

Generous Gesture By Mental Health Association Helps Dream Come True

Through the cooperation and support of the Putnam County Mental Health Association, it will soon be possible for mental health services to be delivered from a Greencastle clinic, Gary D. Beck, director of Cummins Mental Health Clinic, Inc., has announced.

The Cummins Clinic is supported jointly by Putnam and Hendricks counties with central offices in Danville. The Greencastle satellite clinic will be located on South Vine St. in the offices formerly occupied by Dr. William Tipton.

The local clinic was made possible when the Putnam County Mental Health Association, under the leadership of Dr. James B. Johnson, approved a \$2,244 expenditure for the renovation of the proposed Vine St. facility. Announcement of this move was made by association vice-president Mrs. Bessie

Rector at a recent executive meeting at the Cummins Clinic.

At this executive session, Dr. Kerlin suggested that the board present the Putnam association with a plaque of appreciation which, when completed with an appropriate inscription, will be displayed on the lobby wall of the Greencastle satellite.

"The generous gesture of the Putnam County Mental Health Association has helped make a dream come true," Beck said in a letter of appreciation to Dr. Johnson. "On behalf of the board, as well as myself, I would like to express the clinic's appreciation for your support."

A secretary-receptionist has been employed for the Greencastle clinic and is now receiving training in Danville. Some time during the latter part of October, when all

furniture and equipment items have been received, the Putnam Mental Health program

will be activated. Initially, the office will be

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Two Local Youths Injured In Mishap

Two local teenagers were injured in a one-car accident on the Albin Pond Road at 3:40 p.m. Thursday.

Kevin Bitzer, 16, 301 Shadowlawn, driver of a 1961 Chevrolet, suffered cuts on the head.

Brian Harlan, 15, 214 Shadowlawn, a passenger, also suffered cuts on the head.

They were taken to the Putnam County Hospital for treatment.

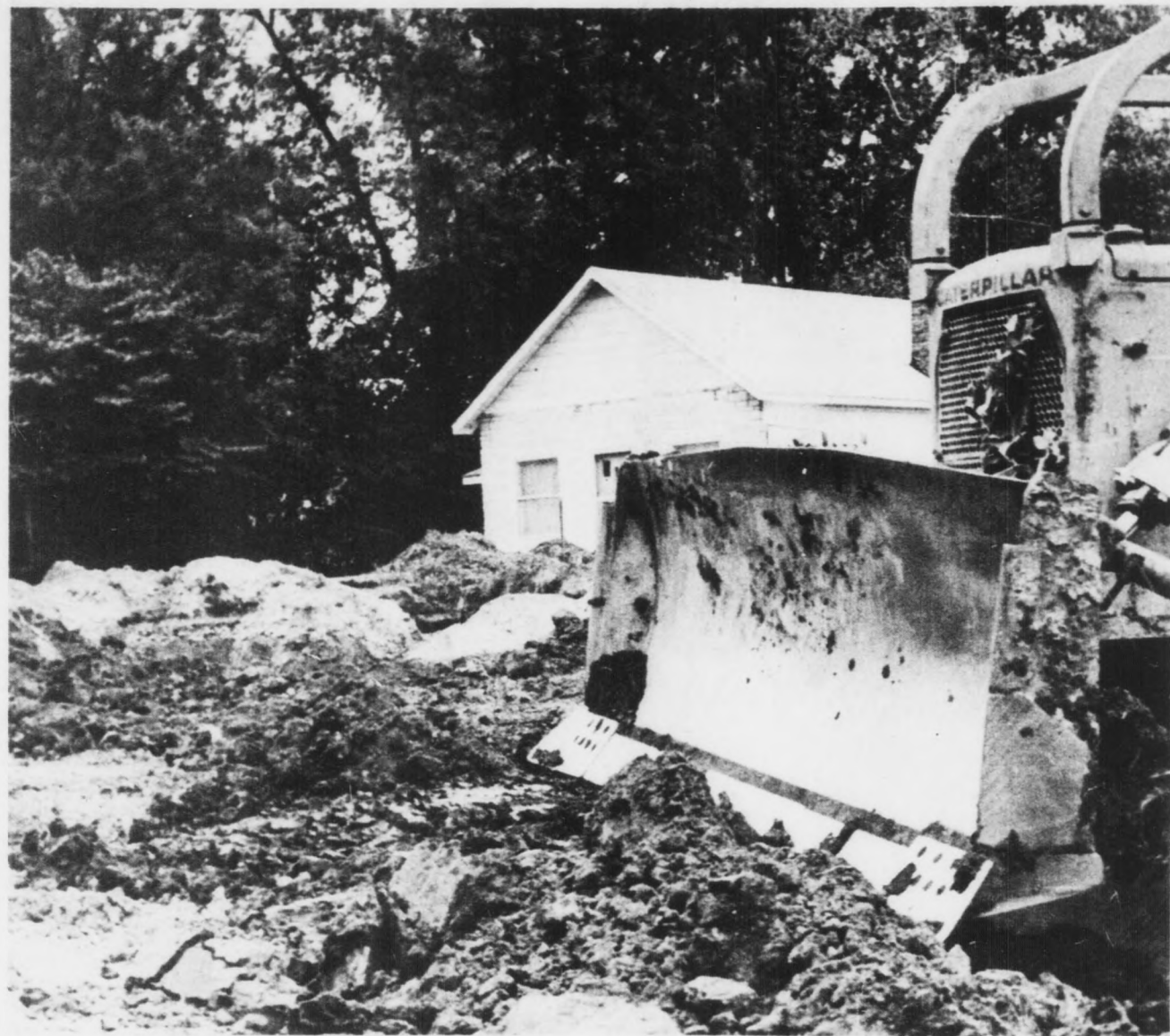
According to Deputy Sheriff Jim Adams, the auto was

westbound when Bitzer lost control and the car skidded into a utility pole. He listed the car as a total loss.

An accident at the intersection of Franklin and Arlington Streets was investigated by city police at 8:40 a.m. Thursday.

Vehicles involved were a 1964 International truck owned by Tim Ruark and being driven by Kenneth N. Targett, 22, Route 2, Greencastle, and a 1969 Ford being driven by Roger O.

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Road Work Continues

Road work at the intersection on Berry Street and S. Jackson Street in the city is reported ahead of schedule. The project is being done by Rex Beck and Sons, Inc. A workman moves

earth at the site of the project this morning. (Banner-Graphic Photo)

Gas Company Requests Revision In Tariff Rules

Indiana Gas Company announced today that it has requested approval by the Public Service Commission of Indiana for a revision in its tariff rules which would limit the addition of new residential and small commercial customers, beginning Jan. 1, 1975, to those which may be connected to existing Company distribution mains.

If this revised rule is approved, Indiana Gas will not add new residential and small commercial customers after Jan. 1, 1975 in situations requiring the extension of distribution mains.

In implementing this rule, appropriate contracts for main extensions executed prior to Jan. 1, 1975 will be honored, even if it is necessary to complete work after Jan. 1.

New residential and small commercial customers whose gas requirements are not greater than 420 cubic feet per

hour would continue to be added to existing mains. The gas furnace is of a medium-size, single-family home requires from 100 to 150 cubic

Some shower activity may strike Indiana later today as strengthening high pressure over the Mid Atlantic Coast and a deepening trough of low pressure just east of the Rockies have shifted low level winds in the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys.

The National Weather Service said the winds have shifted to southerly or south-

westerly, with a rather rapid increase of moisture.

By Saturday morning a cold front now extending southward from a low just north of Lake Superior will be entering the state, producing mostly cloudy skies and a new threat of some showers for at least northern and central Indiana Saturday morning.

The weather service said the cold front would clear the state by Saturday evening but temperatures will remain cool through the weekend.

Lows tonight were forecast for the low to middle 50s with highs Saturday in the 60s to around 70.

The extended outlook called for fair skies and quite cool temperatures Sunday and Monday, with highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s. Warmer temperatures and a chance of showers in the north was the forecast for Tuesday, with highs in the low 80s and lows in the 50s.

Winter blew into the northern Rockies ahead of schedule to-

excess of 420 cubic feet per hour, or adding new loads for present customers whose existing requirements equal or exceed 420 cubic feet per hour.

For several years, the Company has not been taking on new customers whose requirements have been in

County gridiron fans may get wet tonight with a chance of showers again on tap tomorrow, the National Weather Service indicates.

Temperatures were expected to drop up to 40 degrees in 24 hours in northern sections of the Rockies, as gusty north winds brought snow and snow mixed with rain. A winter storm watch was posted for northern Wyoming.

Meanwhile, rain in Arizona created flash-flood problems on some roads.

Showers also were scattered from eastern Arkansas through Georgia and Florida.

Dense fog pushed down on parts of the Appalachians, along the central Gulf Coast and into the central Mississippi and Ohio valleys.

But skies were clear over much of the midsection of the nation, the Northwest and central plateau.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 33 at Livingston, Mont., to 87 at Needles, Calif.

Some other reports: Anchor-

Please turn to page 2, col. 5

Gridiron Fans May Get Wet

It Waves For All Evening Edition

Banner Graphic

Greencastle, Indiana, Friday, September 27, 1974 Volume Five, Number 184 Ten Cents A Copy

With Meeting Delta Kappa Gamma Begins Year Oct. 5

The Epsilon Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society will begin the activities for the year of 1974-1975 with a pitch-in supper at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 5, at the home of Mrs. Nola Clifford, Ravenwood Dr., Sherwood Addition.

Assisting her will be Miss Thelma Neier, Mrs. Deryl

Sanders, Miss Mabel Joseph, Mrs. Kenneth Houser, Mrs. Mable Davidson and Miss Lily Helper, chairman of hostesses. Mrs. Russell Compton, president of Epsilon Chapter, and her core of officers and committee chairmen will outline the plans for the year.

Epsilon Chapter was not idle

during the summer months. In June several of the new officers attended a workshop at the Inn of the Four Winds, Lake Monroe and report an "excellent meeting." In July the officers met at the home of Mrs. Russell Murphy to make plans for this coming year.

In early September a workshop was held in Indianapolis where information and ideas gleaned from the Convention were given the officers to aid the plans for the year.

The highlight of the summer was the Delta Kappa Gamma International Convention held biennially, in Seattle, Wash. in early August.

It was an "International" gathering as the flags of six nations flew over the convention halls. Approximately 2,500 delegates represented the 130,000 members from Canada, Finland, Mexico, Norway, Sweden and everyone of the 50

states of the United States of America.

Plans are underway to organize chapters in other countries. The consuls and their wives from Canada, Finland, Mexico and Sweden were special guests at the rose banquet.

Representing Epsilon Chapter were Mrs. John Boyd, past international president and Mrs. Willard Silvey, past chapter president, and her husband.

"All signs point to an interesting year and Epsilon members should be on hand Oct. 5, to get on the bandwagon," it was announced.

Kiwanis Rose Day Sale Nears

The Rose Day sale of the Greencastle Kiwanis Club moved nearer completion this week as members of the service club continued to take orders in dozen lots for roses to be delivered in the area Saturday, Oct. 12.

Going into its second year as a fund raising project, the Rose Day sale will enable area residents to purchase quality flowers from a Richmond nursery for \$7 per dozen, which is about half the normal retail price.

The roses will be brought into the county seat Oct. 11 and will be delivered the following day within the county by club members. The goal this year is 1,000 dozen.

Since the deadline for ordering roses is approaching, William Frisbie, newly-installed Kiwanis Club president, urged Kiwanians to complete and turn in their orders as soon as possible.

Those not contacted by club members may phone their orders to Frisbie, 653-3393 or 653-9076; Gary Hanlon, 653-3459 or 653-4939; David Barr, 653-5151 or 653-6031; David Arnold, 653-3191 or 653-6606 or Eddie Frazier, 653-4026 or 653-6096.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to continue the club's service activities for youth groups and senior citizens.

Jaycees Road Block

Between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. today the Greencastle Jaycees will sponsor a road block.

According to Warren Johnson, chairman of the project, donations will be collected on Indiana Street, east of the square. All proceeds from the road block will be turned over to Operation Life, Emergency Medical Service.

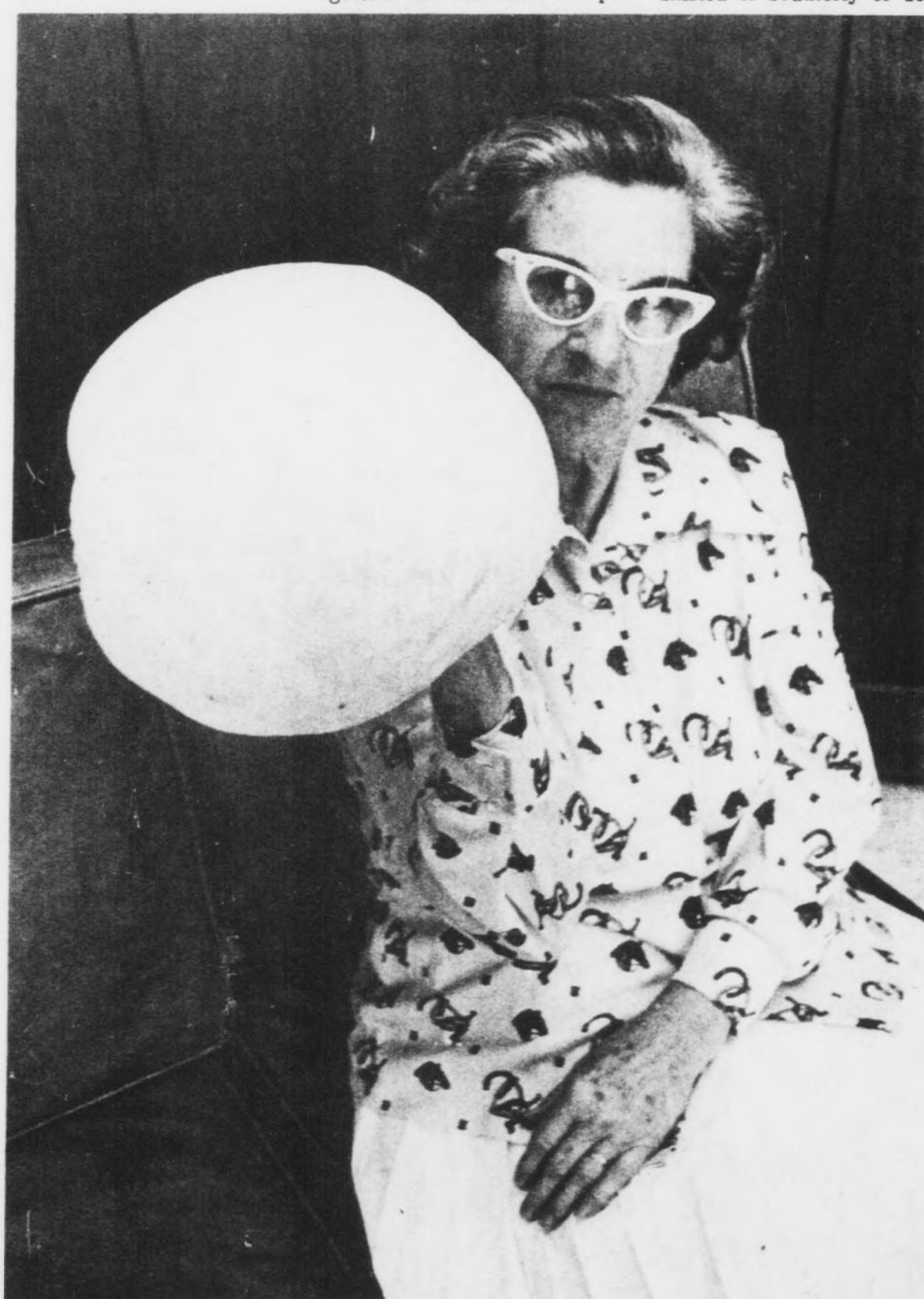
Acting on advice from Police Chief Purcell, there should be no obstruction of traffic. Jaycees will be on both sides and in the middle of Indiana Street to help collection donations. Everyone is encouraged to pitch in any amount as they go by.

Proceeds will be turned over to Operation Life on October 7 at the membership meeting of the Jaycees held in the Greencastle Savings and Loan Association building.

Band Slated

The Greencastle Tiger Cubs marching band will be one of 25 groups in the 15th Annual Fall Foliage Festival at Martinsville on Oct. 13th.

One of the State's largest parades, it will be the final event of the eight day Festival which features quite a variety of activities both at the Morgan County Fairgrounds and in the business area of Martinsville.



Big Find

Mrs. Albert Avery, Route 2, Greencastle, holds this big puff ball that she found recently. The huge specimen marks visual indication of the

autumn growing of the fungus in the county. (Banner-Graphic Photo)

Showers Maybe

Chance of Rain on Tap Tonight

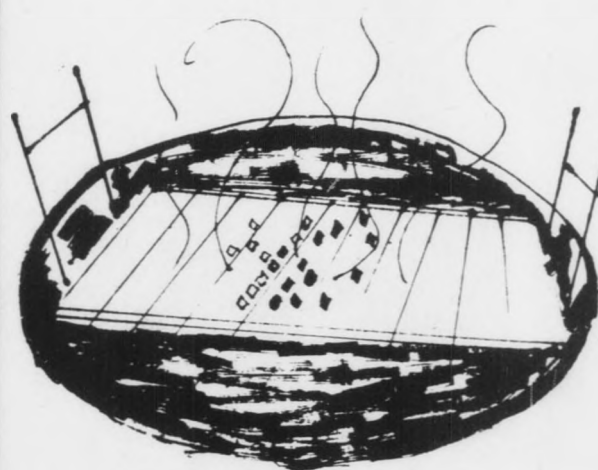


Chance of showers continuing tonight. Lows in the low to mid 50s. Mostly cloudy with chance of showers Saturday, shifting winds and turning cooler in the afternoon. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Chances of rain 50 percent tonight and 40 percent Saturday.

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Hot Off The Gridiron



The South Putnam Homecoming football game against Turkey Run headlines the full set of games on tap for county high school teams tonight, with festivities set to begin in the Eagles' nest at the 7:30 kickoff.

Cloverdale will also be at home in a 7:30 game, entertaining rival Owen Valley in a WCC confrontation.

Greencastle and North Putnam will both be invading the fields of undefeated squads tonight, the Cubs traveling to Plainfield and the Cougars to Southmont.

For all the preview stories, turn to page 7.

Valued At \$184,100

Eligible For Scholarships

Present or former Putnam County 4-H members are eligible for several scholarships according to the National 4-H Service Committee.

The Edwin T. Meredith Foundation is offering an \$800 scholarship. Candidates for the awards must have completed at least one year of 4-H work and plan to be enrolled as freshmen in an accredited college or university in the fall of 1974.

The Cooperative Extension Service will select two 1974 scholarship winners in October. While the applicants may be men or women, both of the 1973 winners were coeds.

Mary Ann Cupp of rural Atlanta, Mo., is using her scholarship at Northern Missouri State University. Preparing for a career as a teacher in special education, the Macon County coed has been active in 4-H, school and community activities.

The other 1973 Meredith scholarship winner was Patricia Ann Bonner of Shrewsbury, Pa. A home economics education major at Mansfield State College, the York County resident hopes to prove through teaching that home economics is more than cooking an egg and sewing a straight seam.

Applications for the Edwin T. Meredith scholarships and other information can be obtained from the county extension office or the state 4-H leader.

The winners are to be announced during National 4-H Congress, Dec. 1-5.

Two \$400 scholarships are

being offered to 4-Hers interested in grain marketing and transportation.

The 4-H Grain Marketing-Transportation Scholarships are provided by The Milwaukee Road, which has supported 4-H programs for a half century.

High school juniors, seniors, or graduates, who plan to attend an accredited college or university are eligible to submit applications for these awards.

Applicants must have completed at least one year of 4-H work.

The Cooperative Extension Service will select the two scholarship recipients in October with the winners announced during the 53rd National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

The two most recent winners of the Milwaukee Road's scholarships were Francis F. Redeker of rural Fairfield, Iowa and Dave E. Daniels, Union Grove, Wis.

In demonstrating his interest in marketing, Redeker, a student at Iowa State University, participated in an ISU study of grain storage capacities in Jefferson County and a history of grain shipments by rail and truck.

Daniels, a pre-med student at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, reported on a systems approach to the transportation grain. The Kenosha County youth recommends increased storage capacity and an evening out of shipments over a greater period of time to reduce price fluctuations at harvest time.

Applications and other information on the 4-H Grain-Marketing-Transportation Scholarships can also be obtained from the county extension office or state 4-H leader.

Two college juniors, present or former 4-Hers majoring in animal science are eligible for \$800 scholarships offered by Allied Mills Foundation.

Four \$1,600 scholarships are offered present or former 4-H members to be college juniors and who will be majoring or minoring in forestry. These grants are provided by Homelite, a Division of Tectron Inc.

Chevron Chemical Company, Ortho Division, offers two \$800 scholarships to college freshmen or sophomores planning a major or minor in any of the plant or biological sciences. Present or former members are eligible.

College juniors preparing for agribusiness careers may apply for a \$500 scholarship offered by DeKalb AgResearch, Inc. Four grants are offered along with expense-paid trips to the company's headquarters for a three day seminar and possible participation in a summer internship program with the company. Candidates may be current or former 4-H members.

Two veterinary science juniors are to be awarded \$800 scholarships by Champion

Valley Farms in the Lasse-Veterinary Medicine program. Former 4-H members are eligible to submit applications to their state 4-H leader or veterinary school.

Alpha Gamma Rho Educational Foundation offers

one \$600 grant to a current 4-H member.

Educational scholarships to be awarded in 1974, through the National 4-H Service Committee, total 265 in 40 different programs and are valued at \$184,100.

Sponsor Test

The United Methodist Women of the Methodist Church of Cloverdale are sponsoring a hearing testing service in the basement of the church Oct. 4 from noon to 7 p.m.

Don Cunningham, consultant of Beltone Hearing Aid Service, 1156 Consolidated Building in

Indianapolis, will be available to test, free of charge, anyone wishing to have his or her hearing checked.

If anyone is unable to attend they may make an appointment by calling 795-4046 on Oct. 4 and the consultant will make a house call.

Weekend Planned

Indiana State University is busy preparing for its second Parents' Weekend Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5 and 6. Invitations have been sent to parents of ISU undergraduates describing activities that are planned for the two days and requesting advance reservation.

Registration for the event is from 10:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the East Lobby of the Arena. Activities during the day include open houses in the residence halls; a variety show featuring ISU's Jazz and Percussion Ensembles plus performances by both the men's and women's gymnastics teams; a dinner-theatre production of "Oliver!"; and the ISU-Ball State University football game

at Memorial Stadium.

Sunday's activities feature a buffet in the residence halls; an Audio-Visual Center multimedia presentation; an informal coffee where campus leaders and faculty members are available for questions; and for youngsters, a swim in the Tiley Memorial Union pool.

In addition to motel accommodations, limited on-campus housing is available in the Conference Center, according to Dr. Richard Melloh, dean of student life. Reservations for the football game, the dinner-theatre and on-campus housing (\$5 per night per person) may be made by Oct. 1 by contacting the Dean of Student Life, 202 Administration Building.

Holds Auditions

The Scarlet Masque of Wabash College will hold auditions for Aristophanes' "The Clouds" in the Humanities Center Ball Theater on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 1 and 2, at 7:30 p.m. A cast of over twenty provides opportunities for major, minor, cameo, and choral roles.

Terry Ortwein, associate professor of theater, will direct this Greek comedy, and claims that the production will be "something different, with lots of fun, color, and movement." He further states that "Aristophanes' comedy is satirical, very physical, and extremely broad comedy, not subtle at all." This play will not be approached as a historical

piece, since Ortwein hopes that all participants, as well as the spectators, will have a good time with it.

The preconceived notion by many that Aristophanes' "The Clouds" will be a typically boring Greek drama will be washed away once the lights go up on Nov. 14, 15, 16, 22 and 23. Rick Elkow, technical director, will design the set and Wabash senior Sam Smith will design the intricate lighting which is planned. Andree Stern will design the costumes. The Scarlet Masque is also looking for musicians and noise-makers. Anyone interested in auditioning but unable to come on either night should contact Terry Ortwein at 362-0677.

Area Catholic Women

Attend Special Retreat

The National Council of Catholic Women of the Terre Haute Diocese held a Day of Recollection Retreat at St. Mary of the Woods College in Terre Haute on Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Registration began at 8:30 a.m. for 72 members from 10 parishes in the Diocese.

Rev. Joseph Wade of St. Luke's Parish in Indianapolis was moderator for the group and spoke on Christian Unity Within the Parish.

Luncheon was served at 12:45 p.m. followed by a rest period and then the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass read by Father Wade ended the event.

Greencastle women attending were Mrs. Tom Adams, Mrs. Al Erpelund, Mrs. Julia Deem, Mrs. Mary

Heath, Mrs. Richard Flynn, Mrs. Beryl Kerr, Mrs. Mary Ryan, Mrs. Al Ralls, Mrs. Orville Webb and Mrs. D. Romalia.

APPLES FOR SALE

Pick Your Own
Bring Your Own Containers

Indiana State Farm

Putnamville

Sunday, Sept. 29

12 Noon till 4 p.m.

MAXIMUM OF 5 BUSHELS

@ \$4.00 per bushel

Payment collected upon departure from orchard.

A Couple Helping

Cecil and Vera English are making a sincere attempt at escaping those feelings of hopelessness and helplessness of which most of us are confronted with every evening on the 6 o'clock news, when faced with the fact that literally millions of children across the world are homeless and starving.

Mrs. English, a teacher at South Putnam High School, and English, who works at UniRoyal in Indianapolis, began their involvement in trying to help the destitute children in an orphanage in Bogota, Columbia, last August.

Members of the Indianapolis chapter of "Friends for All Children," the couple traveled to the Columbia city for two weeks to investigate conditions in the many orphanages there.

The Santa Isabella orphanage in Bogota, housing about 80 homeless girls of all ages, became the subject of most of the Englishes' interest those two weeks.

According to the couple, the condition of the orphanage could be at best described as—pathetic.

The children are housed in what used to be a barn, with no floors, window glass or screens. The inside of the structure could be compared unfavorably to an Army barracks. All cooking is done on a wooden stove in a medieval "kitchen," and the children are educated in a dark and dingy room, with no school supplies other than a 40 year old map hanging in one corner.

A dining room is now being constructed; the walls are up, but the roofing can only be installed in parts, as money becomes available to buy it.

All this, at an orphanage about which Mrs. English commented, "seemed to be doing more for the children than any of the others we visited."

But the children living at Santa Isabella are relatively fortunate compared to those who are enlisted as "slaves" on the streets of Bogota.

According to Mr. and Mrs. English, parents and other children, send the helpless young ones out on the streets to beg for food and money. Sometimes, to assure a bountiful haul, these "Slavemasters" mutilate the children and send them out to beg. Beating and other cruelty is quite common.

"The children are left to the mercy of these people, because the government won't intercede," explained Mr. English.

A benevolent lady, Dona Maurez, tired of watching children undergo this treatment, decided to do what she could to help get as many of these young people off the streets as she could—and eventually became the founder of Santa Isabella.

"She's hopeful," said Mrs. English of Dona, "but she knows she doesn't have anything to work with. She is doing all she can with what little she does have."

The children do the work at the orphanage, and there are only two adults to supervise.

"They are cheerful, happy little kids," commented Mrs. English. "They are polite, and thankful for what they've got. There is a lot of sharing."

The couple plan to return to Bogota either at Thanksgiving or Christmas vacation; tentatively, they also plan to return next summer to do more extensive work.

Mr. and Mrs. English related that anyone wishing to help the children of Santa Isabella should send their money contributions directly to: Santa Isabella Orphanage, Bogota, Columbia. Desperately-needed clothing, and school and hygienic supplies can be sent to the orphanage by contacting: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil English, Bainbridge, Indiana.

Students at South Putnam High School are now collecting used clothing and other items for the children.

And as Mrs. English concluded, "If the people at Santa Isabella had more help, they could really do wonders."

Weather

Continued from page one

age 46 partly cloudy, Atlanta 63 cloudy, Boston 53 partly cloudy, Buffalo 59 clear, Chicago 59 clear, Cincinnati 51 clear, Cleveland 55 clear, Dallas 62 clear, Denver 60 partly cloudy, Detroit 53 clear, Honolulu 78 clear, Indianapolis 49 clear, Kansas City 63 clear,

Los Angeles 65 cloudy, Louisville 54 cloudy, Minneapolis-St. Paul 62 clear, Nashville 69 cloudy, New York 58 clear, Philadelphia 56 clear, Phoenix 74 cloudy, Pittsburgh 52 clear, St. Louis 54 clear, Seattle 47 clear, Washington 59 clear.

Directors Named For County Playhouse

At the annual meeting of the Putnam County Playhouse new members were added to the board of directors. Linda Daseler of Bainbridge, Robert Hedge of Cloverdale, James Elrod and Allan Feld of Greencastle will all serve until 1977.

Those who will continue on the board until 1976 include John Franklin, Arlene Jacobs, Peg Smaltz, and Cy Young. The members who will complete their terms in 1975 are Catherine Bean, Vicki Helmer, Evelyn Robbins, and Dale Smith.

The roster of officers for the board in 1974-75 are Vicki Helmer, president; Peg Smaltz, vice-president; Lois Loring, secretary; and Gordon Butts, treasurer.

The treasurer reported that, despite increase in costs of

various supplies, the Playhouse finished the year with a comfortable balance in the bank.

The board members also said they wished to express their appreciation to those people in the community who contributed their time and talent in making the season a success. They gave their special thanks to Judy Chew, Marcia Franklin, Nancy McFarland and Steve Shoup.

The Playhouse is sponsoring the new feature on WXTA radio "The Saga of Sycamore Springs." This is a serial written and taped by local writers and performers under the direction of James Elrod. The series is on the air every Wednesday and Sunday evening from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

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Obituary

Grace Clodfelter

Mrs. Grace M. Clodfelter, 76, of Greencastle passed away Thursday morning at University Hospital in Indianapolis after an extended illness.

Born near Morton in Clinton Township Oct. 11, 1897 she was the daughter of Hayden and Josephine Burk Wood.

She was educated in the Putnam County schools and graduated from Lane Business College. She worked many years at the Meyer-Kaiser Bank in Indianapolis and with her husband Carl operated a farm.

Mrs. Clodfelter was a member of the Russellville Christian Church and previously had her membership at the Portland Mills Christian Church. She did extensive volunteer work at the Putnam County Hospital.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1964 and by three brothers and three sisters.

Surviving are four sons, Paul of Lake Bluff, Ill., Larry of Greenwood, Gordon of Roswell, Ga., and Myron of Greencastle; three sisters, Mrs. Oscar Perkins of Route 1, Greencastle, Mrs. Irene Habisreiter of New Orleans, and Mrs. Charles Crawford of Bedford; a brother, Arthur Wood of Spencer; and 10 grandchildren.

Services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. from Hopkins Funeral Home in Greencastle with Rev. Lester Niles officiating. Interment will be in Hebron Cemetery in Russellville. Friends may call at the funeral home after 5 p.m. today.

For The Record

Greencastle Police Department

Arrests

Frankie L. Hart, 33, 606 East Pike Street, Crawfordsville, was arrested by Greencastle police at 2:05 a.m. today and lodged in the Putnam County jail for driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Marie Cook, 18, 1101 Putnamville Street, city, was jailed by Deputy Sheriff Jim Adams at 8:18 p.m. Thursday on a circuit warrant charging her with entering to commit a felony.

Barbara A. Albrecht, 22, 3272 Oak Knoll Drive, Pepper Pike, Ohio, was arrested by local officers at 9:45 p.m. Thursday and ticketed by speeding in a posted zone on North Jackson Street.

Circuit Court

Joyce L. Starcher and John W. Starcher vs. Emmett E.

McPherson, complaint for damages.

Putnam County Hospital

Dismissed Thursday:

Helen Reuss

Jessie Byer

Andrew Black

Inas Ellis

Patricia Joyce

Maxine Lawson

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. James Ash, 712½

Maple Avenue, a boy.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stallcop, Greencastle Route 2, are the parents of a daughter Stacy Sue, born Sept. 25th at the Putnam County Hospital. She weighed 6 lb. and 5 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clones of Roachdale are the maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stallcop, Cloverdale are the paternal grandparents.

Pest Of The Week

Dandy To Eliminate

The first dandelion of the spring is always long-awaited and is a beautiful sight to see when it first fights its way out of the ground. But after a couple of months, as the dandelion has become—

dandelions, and threaten to smother your lawn, many people can be heard uttering nouns more forceful than—"Pest of the Week."

Just one little dandelion bloom will produce over 1,000 seeds. Don't wait until weeds

go to seed before treating. Since weeds germinate in spring, summer, and fall, selective kill in September and October will help assure a weed-free lawn next spring.

To control use 2, 4-D for most broadleaf, tap-rooted weeds including dandelions, buckhorn, plantain, bull thistle, shepherds purse, yellow rocket, and curl dock.

Livestock Report

Hog prices at the Greencastle Livestock Center today are 25 cents lower with: 180-200 - \$35.75 - \$36.25 200-230 - \$36.25 - \$36.75 230-250 - \$35.75 - \$36.25 250-300 - \$33.75 - \$33.75 Sows - Steady to 25 cents lower, all weights, \$28.50 - \$29.25 Boars - \$18

Grain Report

Grain prices at Greencastle elevators today are: Corn - \$3.35 - \$3.37 Beans - \$7.90 - \$8.10 Oats - \$1.75 New Corn - \$3.38 New Beans - \$7.86 New Wheat - \$4.23

Health

Continued from page one

staffed with a full-time secretary-receptionist and a part-time clinical psychologist and psychiatric social worker. Efforts are being made to find a suitable full-time coordinator of clinical services and a part-time psychiatrist for the Greencastle facility.

Accident

Continued from page one

Alspaugh, 27, 20 Gillespie Street.

Damage to the Ford was \$75 and no damage was listed to the truck.

There were no injuries and no citations were issued.

5% Interest Compounded Continuously

A regular savings account plan at First-Citizens earns 5% interest compounded continuously for an effective annual yield of 5.20%. * Other savings plans can penalize you for early withdrawal. At First-Citizens you can withdraw any part of your money anytime without losing interest. With interest compounded continuously, no bank pays you more on regular savings accounts.

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Gary & Joyce Hanlon

North Side of Square
653-3439



'Pete' Estes Favorite To Be New GM President

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — A mous-
tached engineer who has
helped General Motors design
and sell automobiles since he
was 18 is the odds-on favorite to
become president of the
world's largest manufacturer
next week.

On Monday, when members
of GM's board of directors
emerge from special session in
New York, auto observers are

betting that Executive Vice
President Elliott M. "Pete"
Estes, 58, will be the man
named to succeed retiring Ed-
ward Cole.

Estes' closest competition
for the presidency comes from
Richard L. Terrell, 55, also an
executive vice president, who
has been with GM for 37 years.

At that same meeting, the di-
rectors may name a new chair-
man to succeed Richard C.

Gerstenberg, who retires in
November. Vice Chairman
Thomas A. Murphy is expected
to be moved up to the top spot.

Cole, who became president
in 1967, and Gerstenberg,
chairman since 1972, are
stepping down under the
company's mandatory
retirement at age 65 policy.

Estes, one of three senior
vice presidents who occupy the
second rung of the GM hier-
archy, is favored in the presi-
dential sweepstakes because
he has extensive background in
GM's bread-and-butter
automotive divisions.

Terrell, by contrast, rose
through the nonautomotive
ranks in GM's Electro-Motive
and Frigidaire divisions.

GM's third executive vice
president, Oscar A. Lundin,
one of the firm's top financial
officers, is considered an
outside shot for the presidency,
principally because of his age.
Lundin turns 64 in November,
and thus would be forced to
retire in 14 months.

Murphy, now 58, became
chairman-heir apparent in
1972, when as a vice president
he was catapulted over several
higher-ranking officers to the
vice chairmanship, a post pre-
viously occupied by Gersten-

berg.

But trying to call the suc-
cession sweepstakes at GM is a
risky business. Auto watchers
caution that the directors, who
include some of the top corpo-
rate officers in the nation, can
be unpredictable in naming
new chief officers.

Estes' career at GM
parallels that of Cole, a highly
respected engineer who has
been GM's chief proponent of
developments such as the
catalytic converter, air bag
and rotary engine.

Estes joined GM while still a
student at General Motors In-
stitute in Flint.

He was named group vice
president in charge of GM's
overseas operations in 1970,
two years before ascending to
his current post as head of the
entire operations staff.

Although Terrell's advance-
ment has kept pace with
Estes', he hasn't Estes' direct
contact with the automotive
end of the business. This is con-
sidered by some as a drawback
at a time when GM is com-
bating a prolonged auto sales
slump which began late last
year.

Terrell's GM career began in
1937.

Under the present GM corpo-

rate hierarchy, it is the chair-
man who spearheads the com-

pany's direction.

Murphy has spent 32 years

with the financial staff — the
traditional grooming grounds

for previous company chair-
men.

Kennedy Children Under Guard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sec-
ret Service agents guarded the
children of Sen. Edward M.
Kennedy for more than a week
because of a kidnap threat, a
Treasury Department official
said today.

The threat was so serious
that White House counsel
Philip Buchen gave his per-
sonal approval for the
protection and was kept per-
sonally advised of develop-
ments, the official said.

A source close to the investi-
gation in Boston said the
threats were made against "all
children of Kennedy blood."
Treasury Undersecretary Ed-
ward C. Schmults said a child
of Kennedy-in-law actor Peter
Lawford was also afforded
protection for a short time.

Schmults said the kidnap
threat was first received Sept.
13. Secret Service and police
protection was provided
mainly to Kennedy children in
the Boston area, then phased
out over the next week, Sch-
mults said.

He said he could not provide
details of the exact nature of
the threat, whether it was re-
ceived in the mail or by phone.

An FBI spokesman in Wash-
ington would say only, "We
have received an unspecified
threat on a member of the Ken-
nedy family. We are in-
vestigating."

A source in Boston told The
Associated Press that the Sec-
ret Service and FBI may be
close to cracking the case.

The source said several per-
sons may be involved and said
news of the threats was with-
held from the public to give
agents a better chance to pro-
tect the children.

Sen. Kennedy has three chil-
dren, Kara Anne 14, Edward
M. Kennedy Jr., who is 13 to-
day, and Patrick Joseph, 7.

The Patriot Ledger reported
that an unnamed source de-
clined to say which of the Ken-
nedy children are still under
Secret Service care.

Dick Drayne, Kennedy's
press secretary in Washington,
said that to his knowledge there
had not been any other threats
in the past against the Kennedy
family.

The Patriot Ledger quoted
Drayne as denying any link be-
tween the threats of the chil-
dren and the announcement by
Kennedy this week that he
would not seek the presidency
in 1976.

Kennedy and his wife Joan
make their home on Squaw
Island, near the famed Kenne-
dicompound at Hyannis Port.
The residence reportedly was
sealed off after the threats
were received.

Kennedy himself has been
under Secret Service guard
since the assassination of his
brother, Sen. Robert F. Ken-
nedy, in 1968.

QUARTET, TRIO WIN AWARDS

NEW YORK (AP) — The
American String Quartet and
the Francesco Trio are winners
of the Naumburg Chamber Mu-
sic Award for 1975. The award
consists of an Alice Tully Hall
recital and the commissioning
of a chamber work from an
American composer written for
the winning groups.

The American String Quartet
was formed at the Aspen Music
Festival in 1971 and is on the
chamber music faculty of the
Aspen Music School this sum-
mer. Members are students at
the Juilliard School.

The Francesco Trio has re-
turned as teachers at Stanford
University in California after a
three-year residency at Grin-
nell College in Iowa. The New
York concert will be the trio's
New York debut.

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orhead.

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35 or 45 lb. The bow all America has been waiting for. The bow that will enable all Americans to get into the challenging sport of archery.

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Chuck Roast \$1.39
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Russellville News

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Childress of Crawfordsville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hazlett this week one night.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kelly were Sat. evening dinner guests of their daughter Mrs. Bob Norton and husband and twin daughters in Darlington.

Mrs. Alma Gardner was taken to Culver Hospital in Crawfordsville undergoing tests.

On Sept. 16 a girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Peters in Culver Hospital at Crawfordsville.

The ladies aid of the Russellville Christian Church held an all day meeting and carry-in dinner at the church Thursday. They are making articles and plans for their upcoming bazaar in early November.

Mrs. Thelma Grimes attended a club meeting and wiener roast Wednesday night at the Fincastle Community Church.

Robert F. McGaughey, 64, of Route 1, Roachdale, a farmer for many years died recently in the Putnam County Hospital in Greencastle. He had been ill a year. Mrs. McGaughey farmed in the Bainbridge area. He was born Aug. 9, 1910, son of Lave and Ethel Miller McGaughey. He was survived by the widow, June; three daughters, Miss Sue McGaughey and Mrs. Sharon Pitcock both of Greencastle, and Mrs. Judith Idle of Crawfordsville; a son, Stephen McGaughey of Roachdale; a stepdaughter Mrs. Pat Chambers of Veedersburg; and six grandchildren. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the McGaughey and Son Funeral Home here with Rev. Hansel Towers officiating. Burial was in Russellville Cemetery.

Kermit Childress, brother of Mrs. Ernest Hazlett, returned this week to Tucson, Arizona after spending the summer with his sister and her husband.

Kimberly "Kim" Craft of Crawfordsville spent Friday night and Saturday with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Randal Grimes.

Mrs. Kathryn (Kay) Neal of Russellville sustained an injury to her wrist Friday when the car she was driving ran off County Road 475 west near 1100 South, and crashed through a fence. She told deputies she went to sleep at the wheel allowing her car to run off the pavement and through a fence belonging to Leonard Greve. Damage was estimated at \$800 to the car.

Randel Grimes returned to the Veterans Hospital in Indianapolis Thursday for electrocardiograms and x-rays but returned home on the same day.

Roy Goff of Pana, Ill., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gardner. Mr. Goff is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Gardner.

Mrs. Phoebe Brown of

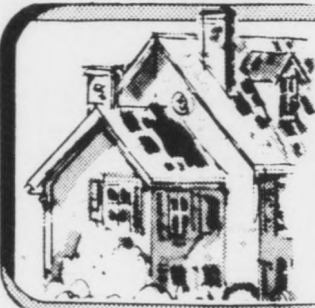
Greencastle was a guest this week one day of her sister-in-law Mrs. Nelle Phillips.

Mrs. and Mrs. Dee Flock and Mr. and Mrs. Randal Grimes were Sun. evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Mountcastle of rural Greencastle.

Mrs. Hubert Miller spent the weekend in Indianapolis and

attended the Florist Convention at the Fairgrounds.

Miss Kelly Klein and friend of Toledo, Ohio spent from Tuesday until Thursday with her grandmother Mrs. Lucetta Klein. On Wednesday night they were supper guests of Kelly's other grandmother Mrs. Grace Rutledge and her aunt Phyllis Rutledge.

**Family Lifestyle****Roachdale News**

family of Thornstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Bundy of Indianapolis were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Beulah Frazier at Turner's Cafe. In the afternoon, they all visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harbison of Crawfordsville, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Plunkett.

Mrs. Martha Williams, Mrs. Juanita Lively, Scott Spencer and Mrs. Helen Bennington were surprise dinner guests of the latter's daughter, Mrs. Karen Cox of Greencastle, to help her celebrate her birthday Tuesday.

Kenneth Johnson of Knoxville, Tenn. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hedge and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis and family of Danville were Sunday dinner guests of his mother Mrs. Myrtle Davis.

Cindy Allen and Rosa Rooker of Bainbridge spent the weekend with their parents. They are students at Ball State in Muncie.

Mr. and Mrs. Max T. Penning of Warsaw, were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs.

Charles Stafford.

Miss Tressie Richardson spent a week with her sister and family in Frankfort.

William H. Green and Sue attended a wiener roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roe and family of Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Wilson of Greencastle were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gooch and Billie Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCullough of Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Isabelle Dusenberry of Indianapolis, were weekend guests of Mrs. Willie Williams. The Stokes family reunion was held at Mrs. Williams, Sunday, Sept. 22. There were 62 guests present.

Mrs. Marita Presser of Ladoga was a Wednesday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Estel Keck.

Mrs. Howard Ashby and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skelton attended the funeral services of Robert McGaughey at Russellville on Sunday.

Willis Moody of Illinois spent the weekend with his aunt Mrs. Hettie Moody.



Mr. and Mrs. William Rowings of Route 4, Greencastle, wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Linda Kay to Norman Dale Phipps, son of Mrs. Estella Phipps of Route 4, Greencastle and the late Homer Phipps. Miss Rowings is a 1974 graduate of Greencastle High School and is employed at Montgomery Wards. Phipps is a 1971 graduate of Van Buren High School and is employed at the Cloverdale Grain Elevator. An October 19 wedding is planned.

**He eats the fruit of the pits she strings**

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by The Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: I am dating a very interesting widow. She is highly talented and artistic. We are both in our 60's. Last winter, she hit on the idea of drying olive pits, drying them exotic colors and stringing them together to wear around her neck. A neighbor drilled holes in them for her. She fed me olives by the pound just to get the pits. Then she got the bright idea to do the same thing with avocado seeds, and now I don't care if I ever see another avocado as long as I live.

What do you think of this idea?

GENTLEMAN FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: It's novel. But if she decides to make a necklace of prune pits—that's where I'd draw the line.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend, Mike, walked me home from school the other day. I knew that my older brother was home because I saw his bike, but I invited Mike in, anyway. I know Mike well enough to have invited him into my bedroom. We were partially lying down on the bed—not all the way, and we weren't doing anything wrong. Unless you consider kissing wrong.

Well, my brother walked in on us and I know he thought we were doing something other than just that.

I don't want my brother to think I'm a cheap tramp because I'm not, but how can I convince him? And if he tells my parents, what should I tell them?

I've never gone all the way with a boy, and I don't plan to until I'm married.

How can I convince my brother that we weren't doing anything wrong? I am 15.

INNOCENT

DEAR INNOCENT: If you walked into your brother's bedroom and found him and his girlfriend on his bed kissing, what would you think? The Bible tells us to avoid the appearance of evil. That's good advice. Keep your boyfriend out of your bedroom and if you're questioned by your parents—tell the truth and hope they buy it.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

In order to better serve tourists, Jamaica has a school to train its natives in cooking, waiting, front-office procedure and accounting. The school was established in 1968 and so far has 357 graduates.

Fish can be both lazy and smart, says Warren Zeiler, curator at the Miami Seaquarium. Hammerhead sharks have been seen swimming into a strong current, gulping fish flowing past them.

Making Room Sale
Half Stock

10% - 30% off

New stock coming in crafts, supplies & gifts.

Noel ShopW. Side of Square
Rockville
Hours 9:30 - 5 daily**FLEA MARKET**Thursday-Friday-Saturday October 10, 11, 12th
10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. AT**MASONIC TEMPLE IN GREENCASTLE**Sponsored by Putnam County Shrine Club
Proceeds for Shrine Crippled Children's Hospitals
We are asking for items from anyone to be donated to sell.Please leave items at the Temple starting Monday, October 7th or call 653-8228 for pickup.
Let's all get behind this most worthwhile project!**Contract Bridge** B. Jay Becker**Test Your Dummy Play**

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Six Hearts and North leads the king of diamonds. How would you play the hand?

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♠ K852 ♥ AKQ8632 ♦ A ♣ 4 	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; text-align: center; width: 30px; margin: 0 auto;"> N W E S </div>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♠ A643 ♥ J1097 ♦ 8 ♣ AQ109
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump. North leads the queen of hearts. How would you play the hand?

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♠ AQJ ♥ AK9 ♦ 73 ♣ AK743 	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; text-align: center; width: 30px; margin: 0 auto;"> N W E S </div>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♠ 963 ♥ 82 ♦ AK8642 ♣ 65
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

1. This is one of those hands where the contract is ice-cold regardless of how the enemy cards are divided. If the spades are divided 3-2, all you have to do is give up a spade trick to make the slam, so you start by assuming a 4-1 (or 5-0) division.

Win the diamond and cash the A-K of hearts and A-K of spades. If it turns out that North has four spades, lead a club and finesse the nine. Even if the nine loses to the jack, you have the rest of the tricks, whatever South returns.

A club return permits you to discard both your losing spades on the clubs; a diamond return permits you to discard one spade as you ruff in dummy and the other on the ace of clubs.

Now let's suppose South shows up with the four spades. Lead a club to the ace and return the queen. Discard a spade if South follows low, thus putting North out of business, even if he has the king.

If South plays the king of clubs on the queen, ruff it, enter dummy with a trump, and lead the ten of clubs. Discard if South follows low; ruff if South produces the jack. Either way you have twelve tricks.

2. There are two main lines of play. One is to win the heart, play a diamond to the king and try a spade finesse. If it wins, return to dummy and repeat the finesse. This brings you to nine tricks, but yields roughly only a 50 per cent chance for the contract.

The other line of play is to win the heart, lead a diamond and duck. If the suit is divided 3-2 (a 68 per cent chance) you make at least four notrump. Obviously, this method of play wins more often than the spade finesse, and is therefore the proper plan to adopt.

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Family**Calendar Of Events**

Today

Beech Grove Church smorgasbord and bazaar will be Friday, Sept. 27 at the Putnam County Fairgrounds community building. Serving will be from 5-7:30 p.m. An auction will be held at 7:45. The public is invited.

The annual Beech Grove Church smorgasbord and bazaar will be held Friday, Sept. 27 at the Putnam County Fairgrounds in the community building. Serving begins at 5 p.m. and will continue until 7:30 p.m. There will be an auction at 7:45.

Saturday

Don Getchel, pastor of Walnut Chapel Church will show slides of the Holy Land, Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. A pitch-in supper will start at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Tuesday

Over the Teacups will meet with Mrs. Thomas Graffis,

Tuesday at 2 p.m. Mrs. David Houck will have the program.

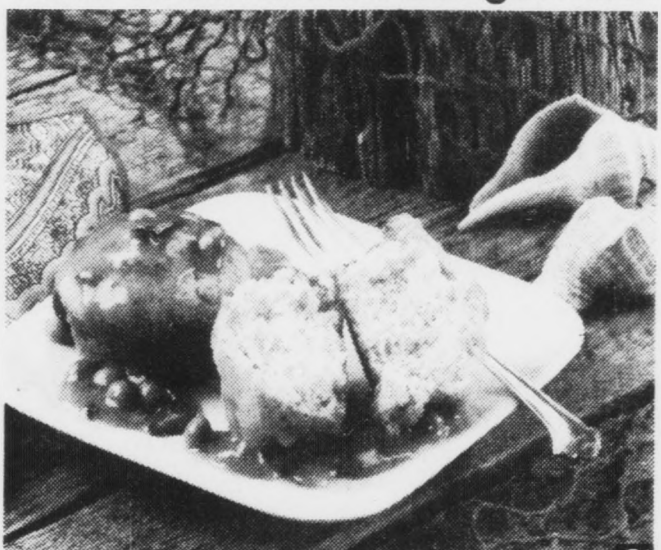
Delta Theta Tau alumnae will meet Tuesday with Mrs. June Mizer at 7:30 p.m. The assistant hostesses are Mrs. Kay Treib and Mrs. Betty Reynolds.

The Bainbridge Methodist Women's Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Pat Houser.

Greencastle Morning Musical will meet Tuesday at 7:30 with Mrs. Arthur Carkeek, Indianapolis Road. Mrs. Carkeek will give the program.

Kappa Delta Phi chapter Gamma Phi regular meeting will be held in room 222 at the DePauw Union Building at 7:30 Tuesday. An installation ceremony will be conducted for new officers.

Theta chapter of Delta Theta Tau will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Keith Monnett, 620 E. Washington St.

Tuna Goes Aboard Budget Meal

Swim with the Inflationary tide—offer Saucy Seaside Muffins. Stretch a 7-ounce can of tuna into 6 servings by blending it, along with egg and milk, into a convenient corn muffin mix. When the muffins are baked to tender perfection, deck them with a sauce of golden mushroom soup, canned peas, onion and pimiento. You'll find Saucy Seaside Muffins a nautical but nice budgetary lifesaver!

SAUCY SEASIDE MUFFINS
Makes 6 servings

Muffins:
One 12-oz. pkg. Flako
Corn Muffin Mix
1 egg
2/3 cup milk
One 7-oz. can tuna,
drained and flaked

Sauce:
Two 10 1/2-oz. cans
condensed cream of
golden mushroom soup
One 8 1/2-oz. can peas, drained
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped
pimiento

Heat oven to hot (400°F.). For muffins, empty contents of package into bowl. Add egg and milk; blend only until dry ingredients are thoroughly moistened. Lightly stir in tuna. Fill greased muffin cups about 2/3 full. Bake in preheated oven (400°F.) about 20 minutes or until golden brown.

For sauce, combine all ingredients in saucepan; heat thoroughly. For each serving, top two muffins with warm mushroom sauce.

Lt. Calley Remains In Disciplinary Army Barracks

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — "I don't have a battalion to storm Ft. Leavenworth and take him out," one of William L. Calley Jr.'s attorneys said about the Army's efforts to stay a federal judge's order freeing Calley. "It's unbelievable to me that the Army would just out and out say they're not going to release the man," said J. Houston Gordon, the 28-year-old Tennessee lawyer who has been the driving force behind Calley's fight for freedom.

"The judge's order is to release the man forthwith, and I understood that meant immediately."

Calley, 31, remains in disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., today while the Army moves to appeal U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott's decision overturning Calley's murder conviction in the My Lai massacre of Vietnamese civilians.

The Army has said it also will

recommend that the Justice Department, which acts for it in cases before federal civil courts, move for a stay of Elliott's order to release Calley. The former Army lieutenant "will not be released from confinement pending a decision on these recommendations," the Army's announcement said. Elliott ordered Calley re-

leased once before, on bond last February, but that order was revoked by a higher court when the Army filed an appeal. Gordon said Calley learned of Judge Elliott's ruling by radio.

"He heard it with a great deal of pleasure," the lawyer said. "I think he is pleased that finally during this entire or-

deal, there has been something positive for him."

Calley reacted "in a calm, cool and collected manner," Gordon said.

Calley hopes to be released from Ft. Leavenworth "in a few hours, and not a matter of days," Gordon said.

Kenneth Henson of Columbus, another of Calley's at-

torneys, said:

"It's incongruous that you release draft dodgers and deserters and expedite their release and continue to imprison a man whom a U.S. judge said had his constitutional rights violated in his trial and conviction."

If an appeal is made, it will probably be taken to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in

New Orleans.

Calley was convicted 3½ years ago of murdering at least 22 My Lai villagers. He originally was sentenced to life imprisonment, but that sentence was later reduced to 10 years.

Gordon said that if Elliott's decision to free Calley is overruled by the appeals court, he

will take it to the Supreme Court.

Elliott spent three months reviewing more than 50 volumes of transcript of Calley's courtmartial, one of the longest in U.S. military history. He also watched hundreds of television tapes, and read newspaper stories, books and magazine accounts

of the My Lai case.

A key issue of his ruling overturning the conviction was pretrial publicity — that Calley was held up to the world "as a midget monster murderer who went about on his own slaughtering innocent civilians, willy-nilly, for the pleasure of the experience...."

West Point Plans for Bicentennial

By CRISMON S. LEWIS
For AP Newsfeatures
WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — A chunk of hard, crystalline rock in the lap of the Hudson Highlands 50 miles north of New York City has put a permanent kink in the mighty Hudson River for centuries.

Two hundred years ago it also helped turn the course of history.

That bulwark of stone, which forced the abrupt angle in the

strategic waterway — the sharpest in the river's 300-mile channel — was called West Point and earned its name long before it became the home of the U.S. Military Academy and the Corps of Cadets.

West Point was the "Gibraltar of America."

It was, as General Washington described it, "the most important post in America" during the Revolutionary War. It controlled navigation of the Hudson, which the British had planned to use as a wedge in splitting the struggling colonies.

West Point was the post Benedict Arnold had plotted to sell to the British in his treason.

It was where the colonists stretched a 60-ton cast iron chain across the Hudson River to block British ships, and then fortified the entire area with a masterful network of forts,

redoubts and gun batteries which in itself became a revolutionary concept in building fortifications.

Although a battle was never fought at West Point, its forbidding strength alone was crucial in winning America's independence.

It is this relatively unknown story of West Point that will unfold to an estimated five million visitors in 1976 as the result of a volley of Bicentennial projects underway at the U.S. Military Academy, according to Lt. Col. John H. Bradley, director of the Bicentennial activities at West Point.

Heading the list of Bicentennial projects is a two-part Symposium on Military History of the American Revolution, to be held from November 1975 to April 1976. It will feature lec-

tures by nine leading Revolutionary War scholars who will present original papers on the American Revolution and then attend a concluding conference in late April 1976 to review and critique the papers.

Other projects underway include pamphlets, monographs, scholarly research, an original documents collection, a commemorative medallion and possibly a commemorative postage stamp.

Lt. Col. Bradley said the Academy will focus on Fort Putnam — the first stone fort at West Point and the key to the dozen strategically placed forts protecting each other and guarding the Great Chain.

Fort Putnam, perched on a ridge 450-feet above the river on vantage ground overlooking the surrounding forts, will be partially restored by December 1975.

A 20-man archeological team from Temple University excavated within the walls of Fort Putnam this summer, turning up cufflinks, coins and musketballs, and charting the fort's original layout as it was before it was rebuilt in 1794 and again restored in 1910.

The network of forts protecting the Great Chain was product of Yankee ingenuity and the keen eye of a Polish military engineer, Col. Thaddeus Kosciuszko.

At the time, the colonists were bereft of men, time and money and had to scrap their attempts to build the conventional European fortress — a single massive structure — at West Point.

So, under the guidance of Col. Kosciuszko, they resorted to throwing up smaller forts and



AERIAL VIEW of West Point, where extensive plans are being made at the U.S. Military Academy to

celebrate the nation's Bicentennial. West Point, which dates to 1778, is the oldest U.S. Army post in continuous operation.

redoubts, fanning out from the Great Chain up along the Hudson River and into the Highlands, using the rugged terrain to their advantage.

The colonists relied heavily on Col. Kosciuszko and other foreign military engineers during the Revolution. However, such a heavy reliance on outside advisors prompted General Washington to push Congress for a Military Academy to train American military engineers.

That dream was finally realized in 1802, under President Jefferson, when the U.S. Military Academy was founded at West Point. It became the first

engineering school in America and West Pointers went on to engineer most of the new na-

tion's highways, canals, dams, lighthouses, bridges and railroads.

AMERICAN LEGION
Spaghetti Special
 Fri. Night, Sept 27
 \$1.75
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 Everybody's Brother
 Regular Kitchen Sat. Night Members, Aux., S. A. L.

Maybe Mistake But Wilcox, 23, Retires From Army Service

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The Army says it's all a mistake and M. Sgt. George Wilcox is going to have his retirement ceremony.

Wilcox, a 23-year veteran of the infantry, spent two years in Vietnam, earned a Silver Star for valor, two Bronze Stars and a locker box of other medals. "After 23 years by the book, I wanted to retire in style with the whole nine yards," he said Wednesday.

There was some concern there would be no retirement ceremony because of the deserters streaming into Indiana under President Ford's conditional clemency program. Camp Atterbury in south central Indiana is the primary processing point for military deserters and support is provided by Ft. Benjamin Harrison at Indianapolis, 30 miles to the north.

The traditional ceremony includes an Army band, a formation of troops and the post commander or some general on hand to pin a medal on the retiree in front of relatives and friends.

Wilcox, 41, was notified he could retire with ceremonies at the post of his choice. He is a native of Indianapolis and picked Ft. Harrison.

Last week he left his duty post in Germany at his own ex-

pense to come to Indianapolis and arrange his retirement.

He said he went to the fort Wednesday but was told "there had been a change in plans and there now probably won't be any retirement ceremony. When I asked why, I was told because they are too busy processing the deserters out of the Army. To say I'm mad is something of an understatement."

The base public information office said today it was all a mistake, the ceremony always had been scheduled and was planned to take place Thursday afternoon.

Maj. J. Thomas Kallunki, base information officer, said the clerk had told Wilcox there might be a problem with the retirement ceremony, but "she was wrong."

Kallunki said the only question was whether it would be on the parade ground or in front of the flagpole. He said ceremonies normally change from the parade ground to a site in front of the flagpole this time of year because of the weather.

"The Atterbury situation was a consideration, but far from being any primary consideration," Kallunki said. Eds: Please note that in addition to the Army now saying the ceremony will go ahead, the name has been corrected to Wilcox instead of Wilson.

Schools Troubled By Violence

BY ALFRED ARAUJO
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Kenya's school system has become virtually paralyzed by classroom violence that sometimes spills over into the streets.

Hooliganism and riots by students have forced the closure of a number of secondary schools by education authorities in recent months. Strikes by students in support of demands ranging from better food to sanitary conditions have led to the closure of others.

The air of rebellion has also permeated the corridors of the country's highest institution of learning, Nairobi University, which was closed down mid-August after its 5,500-strong student body refused to end a week-old boycott of lectures to back up demands for sweeping campus reform. University authorities have said it may not be reopened for a few months.

The pattern of student discipline has become all-too-familiar: students, for one reason or another, boycott lessons, hold their tutors captive, destroy property and generally wreak havoc in a move to initiate corrective action.

School authorities retaliate by expelling the students "en masse" and closing down the school, declaring that the mili-

tant students will be readmitted only on condition that they come back with their parents, repent, pay for the damage and pledge in writing that they will be of good conduct henceforth.

Secondary students at one school in the Busia District in Western Kenya could not flush their toilets because of a sewage block; they wrecked the headmaster's residence and rioted at the school. The laboratory, library, generator and offices were destroyed. Damage was estimated at \$150,000.

Students at another school in Nyanza on the shores of Lake Victoria in Central Kenya demanded good food and bed-sheets. To make sure their demands got attention, they damaged the school bus.

At another school upcountry the students walked out on their black teachers, saying they would only return if white graduate teachers were hired to teach them.

Nairobi consultant psychologist Dr. A. W. Rogan-Kemper offered a basic psychological explanation of campus violence.

"Parents have become indecisive in exercising their traditional authority and dubious of their right to exercise such authority in the face of youth dissension."

COFFEE DEMAND IS DECLINING

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Kenya's coffee farmers are in trouble. Demand for coffee on the world market is on the decline, and prices are at a low ebb.

In February Kenya coffee was selling at \$170 per metric ton; two months later the price fell to \$162 per ton. And the downward slide has continued. Kenya coffee is now selling at \$128 a ton.

Kenya earns \$100 million from coffee annually. While coffee production is holding at last year's levels, Agriculture Ministry officials are worried that low prices might cause output to fall off.

OLD GOLDEN OAK IN NEW POST OFFICE

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — A bit of nostalgia dating back to the 1930s greets patrons stepping into Stockton's new mid-city post office. The nostalgia is evidenced by installation of a partition holding windows and letter drops which was salvaged from a recently closed post office.

It is built of rare golden oak and dates back to 1932. It was originally in Nevada before being moved to Stockton.

BOY SCOUTS SETTLED DUST

FAIRFAX, Calif. (AP) — When a builder proposed tennis courts in this area, he immediately received protests from residents claiming the construction work would cause too much dust and noise. He had a ready response.

He pointed out that there would be very little grading necessary because Boy Scouts who had used the area for many years had cleared and established camp sites, making perfect spots for tennis courts.

DEMOCRAT PUTNAM COUNTY SHERIFF



F. "Lee" Hamilton

F. "LEE" HAMILTON of R23 (Greenbrier) who is the Democratic candidate for SHERIFF of Putnam County will seek the election on Nov. 5th, 1974.

Hamilton a 25 yr. professional policeman retired from the ISP in 1971 after serving 22 yrs. He is now assistant chief of Security at DePauw University. His experience in law enforcement, including working in criminal investigation, traffic enforcement, and police administration. He began his career after graduating from the Indiana State Police Academy in 1949. Hamilton holds certificates from the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, Indiana Medical School of Toxicology and the Indiana State Police for completion of courses in Arson, Fingerprinting, Personnel Supervision, Human Relation and other Law Enforcement Techniques.

"LEE" Hamilton completed 2½ yrs. at Henderson State Teachers College in Arkansas where he majored in sociology. He served three yrs. in the U.S. Army during WW II and is a member of the Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge, and the National Sheriffs Assoc., etc.

Hamilton stated that he would bring his training and experience into the Sheriff's Dept. so that he can attempt to upgrade and make it the constitutional office with fair and impartial services for all the people of Putnam County. He states that he is especially concerned that the rural areas and communities in the county get good patrols and available personnel for 24 hr. services.

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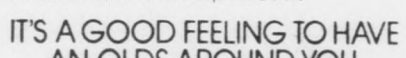
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West Central Ind. Agricultural and Garden News

Crop Value Increases As Apple Trees Decrease

Since the beginning of the century, the number of fruit trees in Indiana has declined noticeably. Still, fruits—such as apples and peaches—remain an important segment of the state's agriculture.

Apple production, in fact, is essentially the same as it was 25 years ago, despite declining tree numbers. And total value of the apple crop today exceeds that of the state's entire fruit crop in 1900.

Unlike the previous century when nearly every farm and many town properties boasted fruit trees, berry bushes, and a grape vine or two, Indiana's fruit production now comes almost entirely from commercial orchards.

Fruit production has changed in other ways too. Small commercial orchards have either disappeared or expanded. Specialization has become necessary so that modern equipment may be used efficiently. Dwarf trees have increased in number while standards have declined. Fruit areas have shifted somewhat geographically. And more than ever, weather determines the success of a crop season.

During this transitional period, the Cooperative Extension Service and Agricultural Experiment Station at Purdue University have become increasingly important to Indiana fruit production.

In 1970 apple trees in commercial orchards in the state totaled around 250,000 and

peach trees 100,000. (But today's method of counting them is not comparable to that used 75-100 years ago.) Today, apple production tops two million bushels in a favorable weather year with a market value of nearly \$10 million. Delicious, Golden Delicious and Jonathan are the leading varieties with Rome Beauty, Stayman Winesap, and Turley next. A normal Hoosier peach crop tops 250,000 bushels with a value of \$1.25 million. Strawberries and blueberries are also important fruit crops.

Major apple growing areas now are Elkhart St. Joseph-LaPorte counties; Delaware-Blackford; Hendricks-Marion-Morgan-Owen-Putnam; from Vincennes south to Evansville; Washington-Harrison, and in Dearborn and adjacent counties.

A 20-acre experimental farm established by the Indiana Horticulture Society in Lawrence County in the 1890s became the first of its type in the state. Joe A. Burton was named superintendent. Vastly interested in the project, Burton over the years developed a promising new apple from a winesap seedling.

New apple varieties sometimes require 15-30 years in development. This one was first mentioned in 1909, and its success was assured in 1911. Burton named it in 1916 in honor of his son, Turley. But it was not until 1922 that the apple was produced in quantities enough to gain wide acceptance. Now the Turley is

one of the more popular varieties.

The Society turned over the Experimental farm to Purdue some years later, and for more than two decades Purdue continued to use the facilities for research on fruit insect problems.

In 1941 a discovery by two Purdue horticulture researchers—Professors C. L. Burkholder and Monroe McCown—provided orchardists with a chemical method of thinning fruit trees. This proved a giant step in simplifying a tedious task.

Cut Bean Losses With Combine Care

Proper adjustment and operation of the combine can cut soybean harvest losses substantially, notes Samuel D. Parsons, Purdue University extension agricultural engineer.

And with prices at harvest likely to be in the \$6-\$8 a bushel range, farmers have strong monetary incentive to harvest as much of their crop as possible.

Yet, Parsons observes, the average combine operator leaves 10 per cent of his beans in the field. Good operators hold their harvest losses to five percent, while inept operators leave up to 15 percent.

The agricultural engineer suggests beginning harvest when moisture in the soybeans reaches 13 percent; higher moisture levels may result in moldy beans in storage; lower moisture content will result in losses from shattering, lodging and cracking.

Beans left in pods on the stubble represent a major loss source; this is largely because beans are cut too high from the ground. Manual control of the height of cut is especially difficult with wide headers and when beans are extremely weedy, he explains.

An automatic header height control or a floating cutter-bar attachment which follows the contour of the land can mean several dollars savings per acre, Parsons says.

Shattering, the result of rough treatment of the stalks and pods, is another major loss factor. Parsons recommends keeping the knife sharp and the entire cutterbar in good condition.

Other Purdue researchers, working with Experiment Stations at Rutgers and Illinois in more recent years, have developed two new apple varieties—Prima and Priscilla. The prefix in the names is formed from the first letter in the name of each university.

Apple scab, the scourge of this fruit, annually causes major fruit loss and weakens trees. Cost of fungicides, equipment, and labor to control this disease represents a major expense to orchardists. Both of the new varieties are scab resistant.

Prima, an early fall red apple, originated from a hybrid cross made in 1958. The cultivar first fruited in August,

1963, but it was January, 1967, before it was ready for release to commercial nurseries. Ripening about three weeks

before Jonathan and a month ahead of Delicious, it has excellent dessert quality, texture and flavor.

Priscilla, named in honor of Mrs. Frederick Hovde, wife of Purdue's seventh president, had its origin in 1962. The cultivar first fruited in September, 1966, and was released in 1972. The Priscilla ripens about 10 days after Prima, a week a week before Jonathan, and two weeks before Delicious. This fall, red apple is also resistant to fire blight and powdery mildew. Its texture is crisp and its flavor pleasant. Like Prima, it has fine dessert quality.

Currently, most of Purdue's fruit research is conducted at its Horticulture Research farm two miles west of the main campus. Staff members from four departments—horticulture, botany and plant pathology, entomology and agricultural engineering—carry on experimental work there, ranging from high density fruit-planting techniques to orchard heating, mechanical picking and cold storage studies.

Just as researchers continually seek ways to improve our fruits and their production, Cooperative Extension specialists and County Extension Agents work with individuals and commercial orchardists to provide them with the latest in developments, controls, and techniques and to assist them with their problems.

Extension personnel also conduct meetings to relate new findings and answer questions. Extension specialists prepare publications that provide fruit growing information to the public.

It might be said that Extension fruit specialists are the Johnny Appleseeds of today, striving to encourage plantings and to improve techniques and varieties around the state...but most of all to assure future generations with a better apple and a better harvest.

Surely this would please Johnny Appleseed, the bicentennial of whose birth came Sept. 26.

Hoosier Agriculture Influences Nearly Every American Meal

"Nearly every meal served in American households and eating establishments is directly or indirectly influenced by Indiana agriculture."

William S. Farris, Purdue University extension agricultural economist, says this happens because:

"Indiana produces more food than it uses, and 'The transportation complex effectively distributes the state's food output to domestic and foreign consumption centers.'"

In 1973 Hoosier farmers sold nearly \$3 billion worth of agricultural products. While Americans are their own best customers, the economist points out that about one-fifth of the state's corn crop finds its way overseas, nearly half the soybean crop moves abroad and about one-third of the wheat crop goes to foreign markets.

How are these domestic and foreign markets reached?

Highways—Indiana's 11,000 miles of improved highways are truck traffic arteries to processing plants; they permit surplus grain to move to the grain-short southeast and give ready access to export facilities at Chicago, Toledo and points along the Ohio river.

Railroads—The 6,400-mile Hoosier railroad network is most improvement in moving corn, soybeans and wheat from the farm to processing facilities and storage. The network is especially important in moving grain to seaports for export.

"Even though the problem of maintaining an efficient railroad system in Indiana is substantial," observes Farris, "the new railroad reorganization plan now being developed gives prospects of improving Indiana's rail service."

Water—Access to the Atlantic shipping lanes via the St. Lawrence Seaway is available through ports in Chicago and Toledo. Grain export facilities through the Port of Indiana—Burns Waterway Harbor—eventually may be available. Barge traffic is being utilized to move grain to southeastern U.S. through the Ohio and Tennessee rivers, and to the Gulf ports and from there to overseas markets by way of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

Air—Weir Cook airport in Indianapolis is rapidly developing facilities for all types of air freight. Agricultural commodities which soon may be shipped by air include specialty horticultural crops, baby chicks and breeding livestock.

Pipelines—A large system of pipeline carries natural gas and petroleum products to Indiana. Vital fertilizer supplies also come into the state through this system.

Looking to future transportation needs, the economist says that by late 1975 "there is a possibility that specific plans for railroad (service) improvement will be operating."

Two problems interrupt the efficient operation of highway movement of farm products, he adds. One is the 55 mile per hour national speed limit. Consequently truckers face either the problem of reduced capacity or the consequences of traffic violations.

The other problem, in part an outgrowth of the first, involves strikes in the trucking industry, says Farris. Efforts are being directed to reasonable solutions so that these strikes are kept to a minimum, he points out.

'Queries' n Quotes' Presents Answers

Extension specialists at Purdue University receive queries almost daily relative to home, yard and garden problems. This column, "Queries 'n Quotes'" presents some of these questions and answers.

Q. Are the locust and the cicada the same thing? C.G., Indianapolis.

A. To some people they are the same thing. This is incorrect, however. The name locust really applies only to a large grasshopper, whereas the name cicada refers to the large homopterous insect that emerges from the soil after having fed on juice from roots. Cicadas make up much of the "insect chorus" that you hear in late summer. Darryl Sanders, Purdue University extension entomologist.

Q. When should dahlias be dug? Mrs. P.L., Evansville.

A. Several days after the last killing frost cut off the tops of the plants close to the ground. Then dig up the roots, preferably early on a clear day so the roots have a chance to dry in the sun before they are stored. Store in a cool cellar or garage at 40-50 degrees F. Keep them from drying out during winter. John A. Wott, Purdue University extension home environment horticulturist.

Q. If you find "bugs" in your flour but sift them out, is the flour usable?

A. Normally, insects found in flour are not known to carry any disease organisms. Thus, if they were sifted out and there were not too many (so that their former presence left an "off" taste), then there is no reason the flour could not be used. It is largely a case of mind over matter since most people think of anything touched by bugs as being contaminated. Darryl Sanders, Purdue University extension entomologist.

Q. Can I save my own garden seed? R.S., St. Meinrad.

A. It's never a good idea to

save garden seed from year to year, particularly those of hybrid origin. If seed is harvested, allow the heads or pods to reach maturity, then harvest and dry thoroughly. In the early spring, conduct a germination test. Count out 10 seeds from each variety and place between two moist pieces of paper towelling. After seven to ten days inspect for germination. If less than 50 percent, discard the seeds. If 50 percent or more, then plant accordingly. John A. Wott, Purdue University extension home environment horticulturist.

Fireblight Hampers Pear Crop

Pears have been grown in many parts of Indiana for years, but fireblight is a major deterrent to the fruit's commercial production in the state.

In home gardens, pears do well in lawn or sod, and are indeed an attractive addition to the home fruit plantings. Temperatures are usually moderate enough to permit satisfactory pear production on most sites—so long as frost pockets are avoided.

Pears bloom earlier than apples and are therefore more susceptible to frost damage in bloom. For this reason, pear trees are best planted on an elevated frost-free site.

Several cultivars are well adapted to the Indiana climate, except for their susceptibility to fireblight. Fireblight is more destructive in the warmer areas of the state but is found in all parts.

For information about growing pears, ask for Cooperative Extension Service publication HO-122 at your county Extension office or write to Mailing Room, AGAD Building, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN 47907. Single copies are free to Indiana residents.

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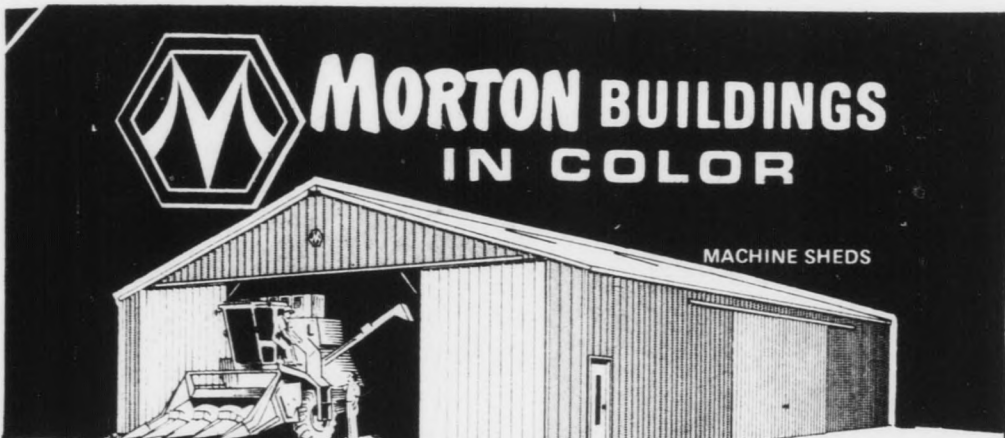


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Cougar Harriers Conquer Hills and Cubs

North Putnam's cross country team came to Greencastle yesterday wary of the hills they would have to contend with on the Cub home course at Windy Hill Country Club.

They left with their fears never realized, as they came within one place of skunking the Cubs, running up a 16-39 score.

Four Cougars crossed the finish line (Eddie Thornburg

15:01, David Trent 15:03, Rick Daniels 15:11 and Brian Fowler 15:13) before Dan Losin averted the shutout for Greencastle by overtaking Mark Thompson with 250 yards to go to finish 4th in 15:26.

Thompson came in at 15:35 to wrap up the Cougar scoring. Bob Thomas (15:47), Dave Braden (15:54), Mark Cox (15:59) and Eric Losin (16:03) followed for the Cubs.

"They're unpredictable,"

said a happy Jerry Olson about his Cougar runners after the race. "They ran a good race today. Our top five have all been trading places. We'll keep working toward the end, toward the county and conference meets."

Meanwhile Greencastle coach Jim Crist indicated that the Cub times "are still coming down. We had a couple of kids sick, but it was that pack on top

that beat us. They're a good team."

The Cougars will have an opportunity to see just how good they are when they host South Putnam and Avon for a triangular meet Wednesday.

Meanwhile the Cubs will be tested at their high school course this afternoon by rugged Cloverdale, who have lost only one dual meet so far this fall.



Cougars 'Pack Up'

South Putnam Shuts Out VanBuren

South Putnam's cross country team rebounded from consecutive losses to Brazil and Cloverdale Tuesday and Wednesday to shut out visiting Van Buren yesterday afternoon, 15-48.

Although Eagle coach Dan Puckett explained that "it was hard for them to get

motivated," the Eagles grabbed the top five places on their home course, Keith Puckett showing the way with his third win in as many days, this one with a time of 13:55.

Rick Kelly, Lonnie Hassler, Gonzalo Briones and freshman Jeff Mosteller followed for

South Putnam before a Blue Devil entered the chute.

The Eagles ran without their regular number two man, Mike McCammack, who will be out for at least a week with an injury. That brings to two the number of unavailable Eagles, as John McHugh is out for the season after falling on the

South Putnam course during last Wednesday's triangular meet.

The Eagles will follow these last three days of work with five of rest, preparing for Wednesday's visit to North Putnam for a triangular with the Cougars and Avon.

Banner-Graphic
It Waves For All
sports

Eagles Host Turkey Run In Homecoming Clash Tonight

The South Putnam Eagles will have all they could have bargained for in a homecoming guest tonight when Turkey Run brings its 3-1 Warriors to visit.

The Warriors' lone loss came at the hands of undefeated Southmont (24-0) in the only game in which their opponents have scored on them.

In addition to this impressive defense "they do everything" when they have the ball, according to Eagle head coach Larry Stanley. Specifically, the

Warriors will run out of the Wishbone, with split halfbacks, and with an unbalanced line at various times.

Their left-handed quarterback likes to roll out while leaving nobody home to block, and could throw as much as 50 per cent of the time.

To counter this wide-open attack the Eagles will try to put penetrating pressure on up front while still being mindful of the running game, especially off-tackle and further outside.

Offensively, Stanley thinks that "we'll be able to move the ball." They've seen the 5-4 defense the Warriors like to use already this year, and have moved effectively against it.

Basically the Eagles will run the offense as it has been run in the first four ball games, with emphasis this week on putting the ball into the air more than they did in the rain at Cloverdale last week.

They will be minus one receiver who was injured in

that 14-12 win, Mark Holderfield, who stretched the ligaments in his knee and will be out of action for a couple of weeks. Joe Burnham will fill in at the vacated end position,

while Scott Coffin assumes full time duty of the guard spot he had been sharing with Burnham. Speaking of that victory which brought the Eagles' record to 2-2 Stanley said "it feels good to be a .500 team and makes the kids feel pretty good. The football program is starting to come up; it's shaping up a little bit. Things

are coming for us, and we're going to feature a new look at the homecoming game."

What that new look will be the coach left as a surprise, but it, along with the entire

homecoming spirit which kicked off last night with a bonfire and football clinic should have the Eagles soaring by the scheduled 7:30 kickoff time.

The Cubs were able to compensate for all of their

personnel losses against Danville, and Cassells believes that "if we play like we did last week we'll give them a pretty good ball game."

Just how good will begin to be determined at the 7:30 kickoff tonight.

Cubs Tackle Unbeaten Plainfield

Greencastle's Tiger Cubs, fresh from a 28-0 shellacking of Danville last week, travel to Plainfield tonight to take on the undefeated Quakers.

The Quakers will be celebrating their homecoming, and would like nothing better than to reverse last year's 13-12 Cub overtime win to top off the festivities.

"I think they'll be really ready for us," forecasts Cub coach Gary Cassells, who has been home most of the week with the flu. Cassells returned to school yesterday and hopes to be ready himself tonight.

The Quakers, whose only common opponent with the Cubs this fall has been Danville, whom they defeated 27-7, feature a similar run and shoot offense to the one the Cubs' defense contained so well last week.

Out of this alignment, utilizing a man in motion almost every play, Quakers' quarterback, 6'4", 215 lb. Manuel Gentry, will throw a good percentage of the time. Cassells rates Gentry as "probably the best quar-

terback in central Indiana" and says that he can throw the pigskin 70 yards in the air.

To adjust to the strong passing attack Cassells and his staff have made some defensive changes this week with the passing lanes in mind. Concerning defensive personnel, nose man Phil Fisher is set to go tonight, apparently recovered from the recurrence of an ankle injury that has been bothering him this week.

Fisher will also be going again on offense, where Kent Frazier, Grant Stuart and Bill Earl are still out. Randy Jones, "a smart kid who didn't take long to adjust to the offense" after crossing from his defensive secondary position, will again start at quarterback.

Fullback Bill Jeffries, who carried 13 times last week for 106 yards to run his team leading average per carry to 6.5 yards, will share workhorse duties tonight with tailback Stacy Spencer, who picked up 20 yards in seven carries last week with most of Danville's line keying on him.

How much either of these two setbacks or halfback Jeff Cantonwine will tote the ball tonight will depend on Plainfield's defensive keys.

Adding to the Cub offense has been Scott Burk's emergence during the week as a

placekicker, as he has been averaging 17-20 yard field goals "pretty consistently", helping to compensate for Stuart's loss.

The Cubs were able to compensate for all of their

personnel losses against Danville, and Cassells believes that "if we play like we did last week we'll give them a pretty good ball game."

Just how good will begin to be determined at the 7:30 kickoff tonight.

Clovers Must Execute

Execution will be the key word for Cloverdale's football Clovers tonight as they try to record their first West Central Conference victory this season at the expense of southerly rival Owen Valley.

"We had poor execution against South Putnam," said head coach Don Clark in reference to the Eagles' 14-12 come-from-behind spoiling of Cloverdale's homecoming last week that brought the Clovers' WCC mark to 0-2 while evening their overall slate at 2-2.

"Our tackles overpenetrated on defense and their backs ran behind them in the holes. They were screening out our ends, too. So this week we'll have to execute on defense."

"I was pleased with our offense against South Putnam. It was the defense that got us in trouble, making us play catch-up at the end."

The defense will be concerned tonight with primarily a running team that runs two setbacks closely together on a takeoff of the T formation. If the Patriots do go to the air, the passes are likely to be short and quick; coming off the rollout.

This offense has played its part in bringing Owen Valley's record to 2-2 this fall, 2-1 of which has come in WCC play. The Patriots have beaten Cascade and Monrovia (in overtime) while losing to powerful Edgewood.

The Clovers' offense meanwhile, will be operating without last week's starting quarterback, Rick Anderson, who has been sidelined by

illness. Filling for Anderson will be either sophomore Brent Minnick or freshman Mike Monnett, the final choice not having been made by Clark as of yesterday.

Setbacks for Cloverdale will be Ronnie Gibson, Greg Smith, and Neil Jordan, who broke a 47 yard touchdown run last week that was called back by an illegal procedure penalty. They will be running into a fairly sizeable Patriot defense.

"They're big," said Clark of Owen Valley while reflecting on the 150-some pounds of his own defensive tackles. But the size mismatch doesn't bother the Clover mentor excessively. "If we execute correctly and knock out our mistakes, we should give them a good ball game."

Game time on the Clovers' home field tonight is 7:30.

Tigers Host Olivet Tomorrow

A winning mark established in 1951 will be on the line here Saturday when DePauw goes after its fifth consecutive football win against Olivet College of Michigan.

Kickoff time for the second game in the interstate series is 1:30 p.m. in DePauw's Blackstock Stadium.

Two wins at the end of last year's 6-3 campaign and victories over Albion (18-13) and Ohio Wesleyan (21-10) this month have given DePauw a four-game winning streak. The last time the Tigers ran off four straight was in the 1966 and 1967 seasons.

If the Tigers get by once-beaten Olivet Saturday, then they'll be going for the seven-game winning mark rolled up during 1951 when DePauw finished 7-1.

Olivet came on DePauw's

schedule last year just in time to hand the Tigers their first defeat of the year (20-10) after DePauw had opened with wins over Albion and Ohio Wesleyan. By coincidence, that's just where the Tigers stand this fall.

The Comets came into Saturday's game with verdicts over Defiance College (20-7) and Lakeland College (43-13). Last weekend they suffered their first loss, 11-0, at Hillsdale College.

The Comets have 31 lettermen this year from last year's team that finished 6-3 and won second in the MIAA conference. The only offensive loss from last year is at tight end. Tailback, 187-pound Tom Creighton, an all-conference performer, leads an outstanding Comet backfield and he's supported by fullback 190-

pound Jim Stevens and slot-back Mark Jones.

This threesome tore up 258 yards against Defiance, 115 yards going to Creighton alone. Commanding this unit will be top passer Bill Ziem or Rick Kesteloot.

"Olivet has looked very strong to our coaches who have scouted them," DePauw Coach Tom Mont said. "They have a pretty good balanced attack, and, of course, we remember that they controlled the ball on us last year there."

The Olivet defense held a ponderous Hillsdale team to one TD last week. It also took five passes away from Defiance and returned them for 108 yards. Should the Tigers go in for a great deal of passing—and their opening games indicate it probably won't be a big part of their

plan—the Comet defense last year ranked sixth in the nation (NCAA Div. III) against the pass.

As for the Tigers, the best news right now is that there are no injuries to speak of. Defensive tackle Chuck Bokar, a starter for most of his collegiate career, is ready to go again at defensive tackle after being hampered most of this fall with a shoulder problem.

"Our preparations this week are to overcome the mental errors we made last Saturday against Ohio Wesleyan," Mont said. "They stymied our defense. We had unnecessary offside and clipping at crucial times. It's hard to control, but we're trying this week to more or less put everything together."

"We've definitely seen a lot of improvement in our first two games, especially in our offensive team; still we should have had three or four touchdowns on the board," he added. Mont said he's pleased with the progress sophomore Jim Borling is making at fullback, where the Glen Ellyn, Ill., music major is averaging nearly four yards per carry. And Mont said freshman Gerard Richardson, who has scored two TD's and ripped off a 70-yard run Saturday, is going to see more action as the season moves along.

Elsewhere the DePauw coach passed out praise to the Tigers' defensive backfield and the kickoff coverage. "The whole defensive backfield played a good game against Wesleyan (picking off four passes) and the kickoff coverage was outstanding."

In two games the Tiger defense has intercepted eight passes and recovered five fumbles. Defensive back Jim Buelow alone got three passes Saturday, tying a one-game school record and moved to within two of DePauw's career interception mark of (14) set by Mark Dinwiddie in 1968-70.

Two Megwa Goals Bring DePauw Soccer Victory

Sophomore Dennis Megwa booted two goals to lift DePauw to a 2-1 soccer win at Valparaiso University Wednesday.

The victory evened DePauw's season mark at 1-1. Tomorrow MacMurray College visits Greencastle for a 10 a.m. showdown on DePauw's Boswell Field.

Megwa's first goal came in the second half and was assisted by Charlie Johnpeter. That knotted the count at 1-1 and Megwa added the winning tally a few minutes later.

The Tigers had 20 shots on

goal to Valpo's 14 and a 9-4 corner kick advantage. DePauw's goalie Terry Tobin had eight saves. Valpo's goalie averted 12 potential DePauw scores.

Valparaiso was left with a 0-2 season mark, having lost its opener to Ball State, 3-2.

LOS ANGELES — Veteran center Zelmo Beaty signed with the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association after quitting the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association.

Automotive		P.R. Mallory	
9-24-74	40	9-25-74	26
Weaver's Furniture	34	Schwartzman	22
Moore's Bar	31	Town Tavern	22
Crawley's Cleaning Service	31	J. Lewis Const.	24
Leaning Tower Pizza	30	Charles Brown's B.O.	24
Yorke's Grocery	30	Fine Kawasaki	22
Brewster's Southside Texaco	26	Hudson Lucky Dollar	22
Kennedy's Machine Shop	26	High Team Game: Fine Kawasaki	22
Greencastle Mfg. Co.	25	612	
Sutherland's T.V.	23	High Team Series: Schwerman	17
General Telephone Co.	17	3	
Long Star	16	High Ind. Game: Bertha Adamson	22
Ogles Trucking	15	229	
Greencastle Offset	12	High Ind. Series: Bertha Adamson	59
Moore Lodge	11	59	
High Team Game: Greencastle Mfg. Co.	1038	Series over 400: B. Adamson, 443; S. Paulus, 437; D. Lewis, 409; M. Emery, 423; C. Bumgardner, 422; B. Robbins, 420; R. Hanneman, 420; 415.	
High Team Series: Greencastle Mfg. Co.	3052		
High Ind. Game: Jack Payne 253			
High Ind. Series: Jack Payne 648			
Series over 500: J. Payne 446; F. Brewer 407; D. Frost 402; B. Heavin 401; G. Nelson 365; M. Douglas 359; T.F. Fowler 354; M. Miller 343; B. Gorham 340; D. Greenlee 334; R. England 333; R. Walton 336; S. Moell 330; G. Bryant 330; K. Inman 322; J. Wingler 322; S. Hammond 319; F. Pfeiffer 319; M. Comer 316; R. Coler 314; B. Elliott 306; R. Horn 305; J. Swift 302; V. Taylor 308; D. Wilson 302.			
Cash Concrete		First Citizens Bank Classic	
9-24-74	W. L.	9-25-74	W. L.
Pepsi Cola	17	Putnam Inn	85.5
Og's Trucking	12	Eastside Liquors	82.5
Cash Concrete	26	Prior Repair Service	81
Brewster's Southside	22	Shue & Sons TV & Appl	75.5
William Machine	21	Black Lumber Co.	72
Edmond's	20	Corr's Restaurant	68.5
The Sewing Basket	20	S. & H. Disposal	68
Walton's Masonry	18	Andy's Liquors	63
Strutz Feed & Seed	18	Edmonds' Janitorial Serv	59.5
Shertone Real Estate	18	Amo Milling Co.	58
Bart's Beauty Shop	18	Leaning Tower Pizza	55
Musis Is Happiness	17	Town Tavern	53.5
Clay Co. RTC	16	Perry Office Products	30.5
Country Cork & Cap	10	High Team Game: Putnam Inn 813	
High Team Game: Cash Concrete	824	High Ind. Series: Eastside Liquors	227
High Team Series: Pepsi Cola	2384	High Ind. Game: Charlie Alex 265	
High Ind. Series: B. Sutherland, 212; J. Robinson, 503; M. Tyler, 529; B. Edmonds, 517; W. Phipps, 506; E. Pearson, 480; S. Ander		High Ind. Series: Charlie Alex 668	
		Series over 575: C. Alex 668; J. Sutton 646; R. Skelton 627; M. Whitaker 617; R. Beaman 609; B. England 606; D. Priest 603; B. Bemis 597; B. Pettit 581; S. Coter 577; R. Hammond 576.	
		First Citizens Bank Classic	9-20-74
		College Castle Motel	23
		Aschers Salvage	21
		Schultz	17
		Catalina	15
		Covert's Heating	14
		Indiana Gas	14
		White Rental	14
		Arco	10
		High Team Game: College Castle Motel, 868	
		High Team Series: College Castle Motel, 2219	
		High Ind. Game: Kathy Westgate, 197	
		High Ind. Series: Linda Frost, 493	
		Series over 400: L. Frost, 493; K. Westgate, 489; M. Sutherland, 474; K. Cox, 463; T. Clark, 461; P. Long, 456; J. Dickerson, 441; P. Ford, 433; T. Pettit, 429; B. Wilson, 428; S. Smiley, 424; I. Smiley, 427; M. Jones, 422; M. Underwood, 414; S. Moore, 412; L. Dowdy, 411.	

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DePauw University's dancing pom-pom squad is ready for more action Saturday when DePauw hosts Olivet College at Blackstock Stadium, rear. The 1974 corps includes back left to right Cheryl Cruea, Eaton; Debbie Triebel, Peoria, Ill.; Patti Conner, Seymour; Diane Newsom, Columbus; Cathy McCalla, Haworth, N. J.; Diane Gowna, Granite City, Ill.; Pam Goodyear, Palatine, Ill.; Peggy Ferguson, Tampa, Fla.; and Laurie

Swanson, Barrington, Ill. Front row left to right: Sue Keller, Miami, Fla.; Lori Schuyler, Waynesville, Mo.; Carol Hughes, Des Plaines, Ill.; Vicki Overlin, Evansville; Wendy Baptist, Northbrook, Ill.; Melanie Nicklas, Valencia, Pa.; Barbara Boyll, Elkhart; Leslie Meyers, LaGrange, Ill.; and Beth Berquest, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

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Wanted: Trash to haul. Phone 653-4723. 9-26-74

17 Farm Equipment

For Sale: 880 Oliver Diesel tractor with 74 H mounted corn picker. Ernest Keeney, R. 1, Greencastle. Phone 739-2262. 9-26-74

1965 Gleaner E 10 ft. grain head, header control, 2 row corn head, exc. cond. Phone 386-2813 or 386-2819. 9-26-74

15 For Sale

For Sale: 13 hereford calves 300-400 lbs. Call 526-2223 after 5 p.m. 9-24-74

For Sale: Because of my small herd of cattle, I am forced to offer for sale my grand champion bull. He is in perfect health and will produce show calves with plenty of size. B. H. Franklin, R. 2, Box 246, Cloverdale, Ind. Ph. 795-4636. 9-27-74

20 Livestock For Sale

Hampshire boars, large & rugged. Earl Bridges, Roachdale, R. 1. Phone 596-9405. 9-17-30P

FOR SALE 13 hereford calves 300-400 lbs. Call 526-2223 after 5 p.m. 9-24-74

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Redeye



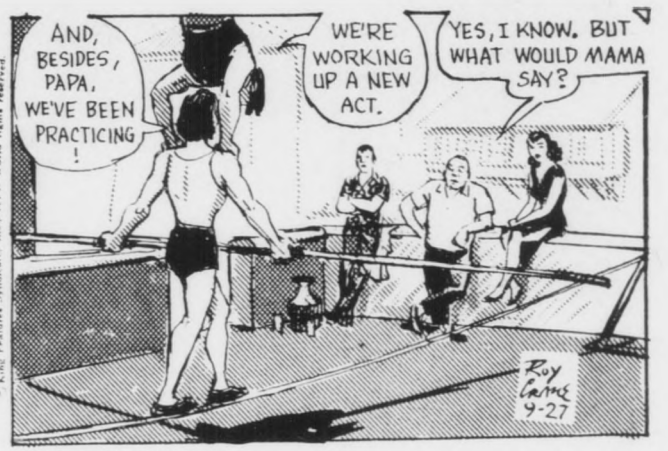
By Gordon Bess



Buz Sawyer



By Roy Crane



Hi and Lois



By Mort Walker & Dik Browne



Blondie



By Dean Young and Jim Raymond



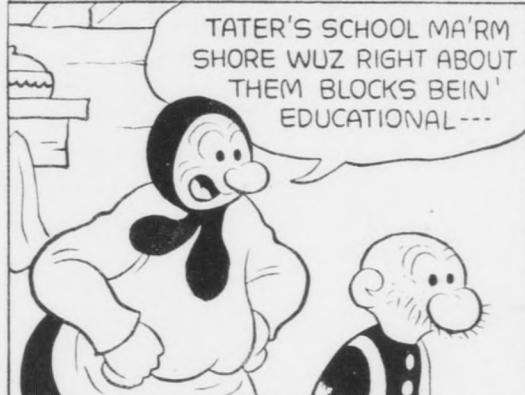
Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell



WORRY CLINIC

George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Clark's wife was a cigarette addict because of her sexual frustration. That's typical of smoking women! When he used the strategy outlined in the booklet below, she didn't have any unexpended erotic verve, so she relaxed and didn't need cigarettes!

CASE B-653: Clark G., aged 31, has a universal sex problem. "Dr. Crane," he began, "my wife is a jittery type of person. She seems to be unduly nervous and high strung, so she has become a cigarette addict. Now she chain smokes and thus consumes several packs every day.

"Although I warn her about lung cancer, emphysema and coronary heart attacks, she ignores what I say. Our family doctor thought maybe she was a hyperthyroid case, but her basal metabolic rate proved to be within the normal range. So what else can I do to relax her and try to break her of this cigarette habit?"

SEX FRUSTRATION

As a basic rule, you can look upon female cigarette addicts as likely victims of sexual frustration.

For whenever anybody, adult or child, has been stimulated but not given a complete outlet for such excessive nervous energy, the inner tension generates a subconscious desire for muscular action.

That's why jittery kiddies, cooped up in city apartments where they can't run or romp or swim or play ball, finally bite their fingernails or wrestle and fight.

Cigarettes offer a sexually frustrated wife a chance to wave her hand and arm in graceful gestures as she sucks on her cigarette.

And if she is a chain smoker, who consumes several packs per day, her smoking

serves as a form of parlor calisthenics or hemispherical athletics.

But, Dr. Crane, such a high strung wife will protest, "why should I sexually frustrate?"

"For my husband and I are young and have marital relations frequently!"

Alas, in the usual boudoir romance, the wife is relatively passive.

For the female role in most marriages is marked by ac-



quiescence but not much enthusiastic cooperation. "Dr. Crane," many cultured husbands irritably exclaim, "my wife will actually fall asleep in a chair!"

And that is often par for the course, so you angry husbands must not be unduly offended.

Especially if your wife has borne you several children who drain off her energy all day long as she supervises their feeding and care.

Women are naturally passive mates in the erotic embrace but they soon learn to superimpose an extra form of psychological indifference to prevent insomnia!

For example, it usually requires at least 30 minutes for a cooperative wife to attain the erotic climax.

Yet her husband is usually finished and snoring in 10 minutes.

If she thus actively participates, she is left agitated and irritable because 10 minutes doesn't bring her to her slower 30-minute climax. So she has insomnia!

As a proven device, wives subconsciously learn to refrain from much active boudoir cooperation, and then they

find it difficult time adjusting to life on the outside," said Dr. Hickey.

He said the vast majority of people who return to prison after release fail within the first 90 days of release. He said those who fail knew nobody, had no skills, didn't know how to talk to a woman.

Full details of the coeducational program have yet to be worked out. The male section is supposed to be finished in early 1976, with the female side scheduled to open later that year or early 1977.

Another reason for the two-sex facility is economics. Running a large facility such as Niantic for a relatively small number of people doesn't make sense, said Dr. Hickey. By con-

solidating services, maintenance and programs at Cheshire, taxpayers save money and the service to inmates is improved.

"A person who has in some way offended or broken the law must in some way be incarcerated or his freedom must be limited in some way," said Dr. Hickey. "The question is, to what degree must we limit freedom and what things should not be limited for the good of the individual himself and again for the society at large."

"In this kind of setting, by attempting to limit the number of restrictions or pressures placed on the individual, the chances for successful reintegration should be greater."

Consolidating services, maintenance and programs at Cheshire, taxpayers save money and the service to inmates is improved.

Coed Correctional Center Planned in Connecticut

CHESHIRE, Conn. (AP) — Connecticut correction officials say coeducation behind bars is one way they hope to make life easier for inmates when they are released.

The state's first coeducational correctional center is under construction here at the site of the old boys' reformatory. The \$43-million project will have room for 360 men, aged 16 to 21, and 72 females. The women will be transferred from the Niantic center for women, which is being phased out.

"It's a more normal, a more healthy environment for people to function in. It's more natural than segregating by sex," said Dr. Joseph Hickey, special assistant to Correction Commissioner John Manson.

The new center will have separate sections for men and women, but many of the programs — educational, industrial and recreational — will be coed. There will be no sharing of beds, Dr. Hickey said.

"The more you tend to isolate people from what life is all about in the larger world, the more difficult it is for re-entry for that individual."

"If an individual is absolutely terror-stricken by coming out of prison after three years because clothing styles have changed or he has not had the opportunity to interact with other individuals in a healthy way, with people of the opposite sex, clearly he will have a more difficult time adjusting to life on the outside," said Dr. Hickey.

He said the vast majority of people who return to prison after release fail within the first 90 days of release. He said those who fail knew nobody, had no skills, didn't know how to talk to a woman.

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Friday

6:00 10 CBS News

JAPAN-KENYA TRADE DEAL

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — An \$8-million contract was signed here providing for the export of at least 120,000 tons of Kenyan fluorspar to Japan over the next three years. Japan has become the principal importer of Kenyan fluorspar. The Kenyans have plans to produce more than 200,000 tons of metallurgical and acid grade fluorspar annually.

TV Guide Post

Friday

13 Perspective 13
6:30 4 R.F.D. 4
8 Sunrise Semester
10 Captain Kangaroo
13 International Zone
6:40 2 Today in Indiana
7:00 4 Today
4 Reed Farrell
8 CBS News
10 Captain Kangaroo
13 Kindergarten College
7:30 1 Janie
13 Your World
38 Reed Farrell
8:00 8 Captain Kangaroo
10 Mike Douglas
13 Paul Dixon
38 New Zoo Revue
8:30 38 Jack LaLanne
9:00 2 Name That Tune
4 Movie "Marty" (BW)
8 Indy Today
10 Joker's Wild
38 Movie "Bonzo Goes to College" (BW)
9:30 2 Winning Streak
8:10 Gambit
13 Phil Donahue
10:00 2 High Rollers
8:10 Now You See It
10:30 2 Hollywood Squares
8:10 Love of Life
13 Password
Brady Bunch
10:55 8 CBS News
11:00 2 Jackpot!
4 Studio Four
10 Movie "The Restless" (BW)
13 Bob Brown's 50/50 Club
38 Password
11:30 13 Celebrity Sweepstakes
4 News
6 Afternoon Channel 6
10 Search for Tomorrow
38 Split Second
11:55 8 CBS News
12:00 2 10 News
2 8 Chuckwagon Theatre
10 All My Children
12:30 2 Jeopardy!
8:10 As the World Turns
38 Let's Make a Deal
1:00 2 6 Days of Our Lives
4 Movie "Love in the Afternoon" (BW)
10 Guiding Light
13 38 Newlywed Game
1:30 2 Doctors
8:10 Edge of Night
13 Girl in My Life
2:00 2 Another World
8:10 Price Is Right
13 38 General Hospital
2:30 2 How to Survive a Marriage
8:10 Match Game
13 38 One Life to Live
3:00 2 6 Somerset
4 Superman
8 Movie "Hot Spell" (BW)
10 10 Tattletales
13 38 \$10,000 Pyramid
3:30 4 Flintstones
4 Debbie's Place
6 Mike Douglas
10 Merv Griffin
13 Movie "The Fortune Cookie" (BW)
4 Mission Magic
4:00 2 High Chaparral
38 Green Acres
4:30 4 Flintstones
8 Raymond Burr
38 Star Trek
4:55 10 I Dream of Jeannie
2 Truth or Consequences
4 Beverly Hillsbillies
6 News
5:25 2 NBC News
4 Gomer Pyle, USMC
8 CBS News
13 38 ABC News
6:00 2 6 10 13 News
4 Hogan's Heroes
38 Weather
6:05 Mission: Impossible
6:30 2 Wild, Wild World of Animals
4 Andy Griffith
6 Hollywood Squares
10 To Tell the Truth
13 Let's Make a Deal
7:00 2 Sanford and Son
4 Truth or Consequences
8:10 Planet of the Apes
13 38 Kodak
7:30 2 Chico and the Man
4 What's My Line?
13 38 Six Million Dollar Man
8:00 2 Rockford Files
4 Merv Griffin
10 Movie "Bonnie and Clyde"
8:30 13 38 Texas Wheelers

Saturday

6:00 8 Sunrise Semester
6:30 8 Agriculture U.S.A.
13 38 Agroscope
7:00 2 6 Addams Family
8:10 Speed Buggy
13 38 Yogi's Gang
7:30 2 6 Wheelie
4 Lessons for Living
8:10 Scooby Doo, Where are You?
13 38 Bugs Bunny
8:00 2 6 Emergency Plus 4
4 Untamed World
8:10 Jeannie
13 38 Hong Kong Phooey
8:30 2 6 Run, Joe, Run
4 Big Blue Marble
8:10 Partridge Family: A.D.
13 38 Adventures of Gilligan
9:00 2 6 Land of the Lost
4 To Be Announced
8:10 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 38 Devlin
9:30 2 6 Sigma
8:10 Shazam!
13 38 Korg, 70,000 B.C.
10:00 2 6 Pink Panther
8:10 Harlem Globetrotters
13 38 Super Friends
10:30 2 6 Star Trek
NOTICE OF SALE
PICK YOUR OWN APPLES!
Golden Delicious, Grimes, Jonathans, Roman Beauty and Winesaps
WHERE: Indiana State Farm
Plymouth, Indiana
WHEN: Sept. 26th and 27th - 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Sept. 29th - 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.
You must furnish your own containers. You may purchase a maximum of five (5) bushels, at a cost of \$4.00 per bushel. Apples must be paid for upon departure from the orchard.
Information for location of orchard may be obtained at the main gate.
Sept. 26-27-28-31

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

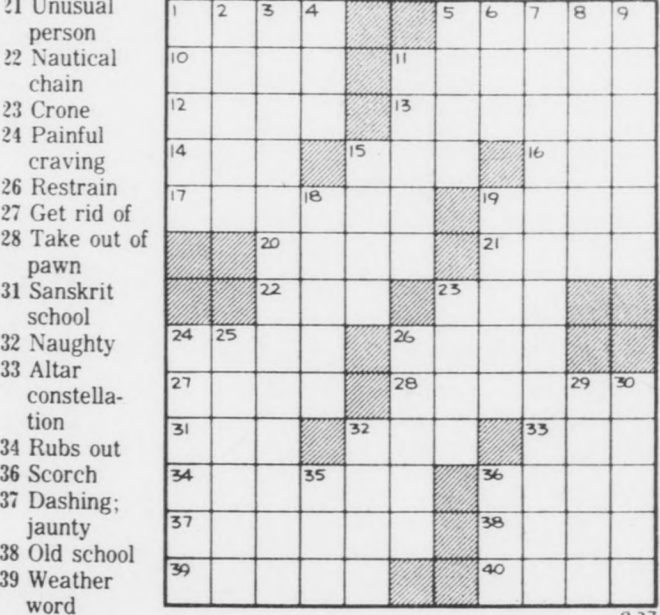
1 Post-Christmas event
5 Introduction
10 Dressed
11 University in Louisiana
12 — Ray
13 Tyke's plaything
14 King (Sp.)
15 Swedish county
16 One kind of tree
17 Investigated
19 Endure
20 Temple
21 Unusual person
22 Nautical chain
23 Crone
24 Painful craving
26 Restrain
27 Get rid of
28 Take out of pawn
31 Sanskrit school
32 Naughty
33 Altar constellation
34 Rubs out
36 Scorch
37 Dashing; jaunty
38 Old school
39 Weather word

DOWN

40 S. A. wildcat
1 Precipice
2 German river
3 Scott work (4 wds.)
4 Taro root
5 Gaelic poem
6 Porker
7 Beach vision (2 wds.)
8 Take cargo from
9 Wobble
11 Baseball deal
15 Unaspirated consonant
18 Howled
19 Chairman's group
23 Colored food
24 Daisylike flowers
25 Concerning glee clubs
26 Kind of dive
29 Blunder
30 Biblical food
32 Man or seller
35 You (Ger.)
36 Quilting



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE
ZR ZC HYR BYCCZKDT WYF GZAZD-
ZXERZYH RY WDYO KEGSOEFLC
OIZDT RITFT ZC QYMRI ZH RIT

OYFDL — ITDTH STDDTF
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE ARE SEVERAL GOOD PROTECTIONS AGAINST TEMPTATION, BUT THE SUREST IS COWARDICE.—MARK TWAIN

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Coan Drug Store - Greencastle
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Side By side

Mass production is the backbone of American industry. A company of men can turn out more goods in one day than a single handed operation could in many months. Many men must work *side-by-side* in this specialized harmonious effort. If one worker fails, the others are hurt. The end product will be substandard.

True, when so many produce a single item they may lose pride in their work. It is easy to think, "But my part is so small." Yet without that small part, the whole would not be complete.

Proverbs 16:3 says, "Commit your work to the Lord." That means all of it, no matter how small or insignificant you might think it is. *Your faithfulness on the job is a testimony to Him.*

Commit your job to the Lord. Do your part well *as you work side-by-side.*

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